



# SMALL TALK

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Friday, January 24, 1986



Lynn Gruber, director of alumni affairs at Methodist College and a 1972 MC grad, discusses the upcoming telethon and the Methodist College Alumni Association (MCAA) board of directors meeting, scheduled for tomorrow morning (Saturday, Jan. 25), with Sam Clark, our new registrar and a 1974 Methodist College alumnus. (Photo by Greg Gimlick)

## Alumni Office: The tie that binds

By Victoria Pridgen

Small Talk Assistant Editor

At end of each semester Methodist College turns eager graduates loose in the job market, and for most graduates it is the biggest step they will take, a step into another phase in their life.

The four years spent at Methodist aren't easily forgotten, however, and both graduates and faculty members often wish to keep in touch with each other. Many graduates maintain a keen interest in the goings-on of their alma mater.

The tie that binds faculty, staff and graduates together is the Alumni Office. Located in the basement of the Science Building, adjacent to the mail room, it is tucked out of the mainstream of campus life, but is a beehive of activity.

Director of Alumni Affairs Lynn Gruber is saddled with the arduous task of keeping track of MC alumni -- their location and any accomplishments. With over 1,400 MC alumni in the Fayetteville area alone, it is no small feat.

Knowing correct addresses enables the Alumni Office to mail current editions of MC Today, the Alumni newspaper. MC Today covers campus events or interest to alumni, as well as featuring activities of alumni.

The Alumni Office also plays a major role in the planning of Homecoming each year. Lynn Gruber will be the Homecoming Chairman next year. By very definition, stresses Gruber, Homecoming is for alumni.

In addition to Homecoming, the Alumni Office also organizes graduate receptions, generates loyalty fund campaigns, and is in charge of record keeping for such activities. Alumni contributions are received by the office and disbursed.

Gruber is often present at many school activities, from convocations to basketball games, and maintains a visible profile in order to stay in touch with present students as well as alumni.

Through a network of volunteers the office can reach a large number of alumni, particularly during the annual Phonathon

sponsored by the office.

The Alumni Office maintains and operates a large-scale mailout operation that includes MC Today. A large PitneyBowes postage machine donates much of the mail room, and stacks of addressed MC Today copies line the walls; both evidence to the number of Alumni reached with each issue. Some editions of MC Today travel as far as Japan and South America.

Also a Methodist College alumnus, Lynn Gruber is one of a number of MC grads who work at Methodist College. These include Director of Admissions Charlotte Coheley, Director of Special Programs Gwen Sykes, Patricia Turner and Tom Thomas in Admissions.

Lynn Gruber and the Alumni Office represent Methodist College's interest in continued student-school relations. Through active participation in school activities, scholarships, and the alumni publication, MC Today, the Alumni Office is a tie that binds students' past and present together with each other and their alma mater.

## Twenty-six students named to Who's Who

Twenty-six Methodist College students have been named to the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

These 26 Methodist students, all seniors, join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. Students honored in the 1986 edition of Who's Who from Methodist include:

Donna Bonville, Shelia Crittenden, Richard Dail, Joyce Elliott, Denise Glover, Cheryl Hunt, Laura Kafka Kernek, Rebecca Lunney, Alan Mintz, Mark Peavey, Catherine Pollard, Jeffrey Reid, Cynthia Rowland, Margo Slusher, Karen Wilderman, Andreas Winston and Richard Wright, all of Fayetteville.

Constance Baltimore, Grace Haney, Sandra Stokowski and Dianna Woods, all of Fort Bragg; Mandy VanderRoest, Hope Mills; Evelyn Derreth, Beaufort; Paul Smith, Cary; Maureen Andrews, Speed; and Renny Taylor, Wilson.

his running for office as an "opportunity to return the Democratic Party to a position of doing things that benefit North Carolina."

Candidates seeking the Republican bid are Representative Jim Broyhill of Fayetteville and former United States Ambassador to Romania David Funderburk.



## Terry Sanford to make bid for U.S. Senate seat

By Stephanie Williams  
Small Talk Co-Editor

Methodist College Trustee Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina and recently retired president of Duke University, has announced that he will seek the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. Sanford saw

## Seventy-two degrees conferred at 1985 winter commencement

Fifty-five Methodist College students were awarded bachelor of arts, bachelor of science and bachelor of applied science degrees in the 13th Annual Winter Commencement Exercises held Friday, Dec. 13, 1985, at 2 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Sixteen students were awarded associate of arts degrees and the college conferred one associate of science degree.

One of the few colleges to offer an opportunity for a winter commencement, Methodist again showed it is in the forefront of higher independent institutions with a ceremony brimming with pomp and circumstance. From the opening strains of "A la venue de Noël," by Jean Ishee, professor of music, to the moving presentation of the flag of the Netherlands by graduate Mandy VanderRoest, the college demonstrated it's personal,

caring commitment in a dramatic and well-orchestrated ceremony.

VanderRoest, a native of Holland, made the flag presentation to Dr. Elton Hendricks, Methodist's president, bringing the college's international flag collection to seven flags -- the Netherlands, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Korea, Japan, Panama and Kuwait.

This new tradition was implemented at the May 1985 Commencement, with Talal F.M.M. Al-Azimi, a Kuwaiti, presenting the very first international flag, followed by Won Hyung Un from South Korea.

"International students have been part of the heritage of Methodist College since its chartering in 1956," said Dr. Elton Hendricks. "The flag presentation ceremony is designed to offer

perpetual recognition of the strong contribution of international students to the Methodist College campus."

Also participating in the ceremony were Dr. Kenneth Collins, a chaplain, who delivered the invocation and benediction; Howard Lupton, a 1972 alumnus and vice president of the Methodist College Alumni Association; Dr. Lynn Sadler, vice president for academic affairs, who presented the candidates for degrees; State Sen. Lura Tally, commencement speaker; and Mrs. Karl Berns, who received a Methodist College Medallion.

Tally delivers commencement address

Tally a Fayetteville resident, represents the 12 District, comprising (Continued on page 5)



Lt. Col. James N. Rowe, (center back row), with the cadre of Methodist College, Campbell University and Pembroke University at the ROTC Forum at the NCO Club. (ROTC)

## Former Viet POW talks about 'battles of the mind'

By Stephanie Williams  
Small Talk Co-Editor

Editor's note: At the end of the last article (December 6 Small Talk), Lt. Col. Rowe stated that an individual in captivity could only resist by drawing on the strengths that come from inside. In this issue, Rowe discusses the psychological pressures placed on the captives.

Lt. Col. James N. Rowe remarked to the ROTC cadets that until they "got into the game," they never realized that the VC's (Viet Cong) prime target was the mind.

"To them a propaganda victory was as valid as a battle victory. They did it against the French. They proved it against us because they did great damage to us back home," says Rowe.

He continued that although he didn't win the major battle, they won back home. Further, he stated that while he was captive, the VC's number one task was to force you in some way to co-operate with them in order to produce propaganda. "They tried to force you into calling for the United States to surrender and to also condemn the U.S. government, U.S. military, and the South Vietnamese."

Once they forced your cooperation," continued Rowe, "their next step was collaboration, which is willing collaboration." The colonel then told the assembled cadets that they should be certain of their beliefs and goals as leaders and

future officers, so that if they found themselves in a situation where it is tested they can say to themselves, "this is what I believe and nothing can change it."

Rowe remarked that military personnel have a particular kind of humor only other military people can understand and appreciate. He told a true story that happened to him while he had been training in Florida. "During the training," he said, "we got time off and went to the movies."

I was in charge of the group so I considered it to be hazardous duty. I put them in the back of the theatre away from the human beings up front. The movie was an early version of Kramer vs. Kramer. The mother and father were arguing over the son in this scene. The wife suddenly pulled out a Smith & Wesson .38 special to end the argument. The husband was back against the wall with his eyes bugging out and the son was off to the side. She then closed her eyes and pulled the trigger and the next thing you saw was the boy slumping to the ground with a big hole in his chest. The wife stood back, looked at the gun and then at her dead son and said, "My God, what should I do?" From the back of the theatre I hear "Police up your brass and step back from the area."

Rowe and his fellow captives relied on a "morbid sense of

humor" to get through their ordeal. "The VC found us laughing when we were hurting the most -- not because we were masochistic but I seemed the right thing to do at the time," says Rowe. Their guards, he said, were oblivious. There was one in particular that he tried to kill. "I gave him a shot in the solar plexus that doubled him over and as I was coming back with a chop to the Adam's apple to crush his trachea I missed and broke his jaw instead. As he fell screaming to the ground, the guards were on me within 30 seconds with rifle butts and fists."

The guards turned them into human soccer balls at times, said Rowe. "They would take us all around the cage but the next day they would laugh and joke with us as if they hadn't done anything." To reduce the threat of the guards, the captives gave them nicknames. They nicknamed a guard 'Face' because he had such an inferiority complex. Another guard they nicknamed 'Cheetah.' "He was absolutely the missing link between man and ape. He had very little education. I spoke Vietnamese better than he did," said Rowe. "Cheetah wanted to learn English from us and we taught him every single four-letter word we knew, and when he went to meet the cadre that were our interrogators, he was repeating them faithfully."

# EDITORIALS



The wreckage of a car owned by Larry Bragg, a Methodist College student, after an accident on Highway 401. (Photo by Bobby Ayers)

## A highway health hazard

Many of us know the pitfalls and hazards of the highway that runs in front of Methodist College: the infamous US 401. This highway, jokingly called "death straight," has been the site of many car accidents and fatalities over the year. Although someone is ultimately at fault in a car accident on this highway, it can be attributed to the fact that from Kelly-Springfield to Methodist College, there are no set of lights to slow down the traffic that arises. In addition, although there is a flashing yellow light at the turn-off to get to Pine Forest Senior High, it is not a deterrent to drivers who are rushing to get to work or who are in a hurry to get home.

The Department of Highways and Transportation (or whatever department this comes under) should install them and quickly. There have been too many lives lost on this highway due to rush hour traffic that arises when the various schools and employees are trying to get home.

Many students at Methodist that aren't fortunate to have a car try to cross the highway to get to Winn-Dixie, Domino's Pizza, and the College Drug Store. They know at what time it is especially safe to cross the highway—long after the shift changes at Kelly-Springfield. One student during the fall semester, did not know this and was injured while trying to cross the highway. Another student was involved in a traffic accident and barely escaped with his life.

Many of us who have lived in Fayetteville all our lives know just how lethal this stretch of highway is. One wonders why the Department of Highways and Transportation does not.

—Stephanie Williams

## Waikiki, guava fruit, lilikoi ..... heaven!

By Tanya Riley  
Staff Writer

Sitting down to write this travelogue is comparable to writing an essay on what I did during my Christmas vacation. There is so much to say, and yet the words seem inadequate to convey what it meant to me to go home to Hawaii after five years. To say that I had a good time is an obvious understatement, but it is also the basic truth underlying an incredible experience.

The trip promised to be interesting from the moment I transferred planes in Chicago. On the eight-hour flight from Chicago to Hawaii, I met a tenor and a soprano. They were on their way to Hawaii to perform with the Honolulu Symphony in Handel's Messiah. My family and I received complimentary front row seats to a sold-out performance. After the show, the tenor took us out for a late night dinner and we took them on the town of Waikiki. The night club's are a lot more sophisticated than I remember and I was suitably impressed. The final note to this highlighted experience is that since I happen to be a New Year's baby, the tenor and the soprano called me from New York to sing happy birthday to me.

A lot of people told me that I would be shocked at the changes in Hawaii. I thought I would be too, but I wasn't. Beneath all the concrete, Hawaii is still the same and

still beautiful. There were more buildings, more cars and more people, but the only thing that I was appalled at was the traffic. Some vital statistics about Hawaii is that the approximate population is 1 million, there are over one-half million cars, there are about 200,000 visitors to the islands on any given day and it was 80° and sunny every day that I was there.

Hawaii is a direct assault on the senses. There is a tendency to try to do and see as much as possible in the time allotted. A person has to remember that one can't even do everything that one wants to in life, and so I relaxed and enjoyed everything that I experienced. Hawaii is diverse and cosmopolitan. The food and the people are unbelievably varied. Hawaii is also paradoxical in that one feels the body gearing down to a slower pace after a few days, and yet life is very fast-paced.

In the three weeks that I was there, I stored up an abundance of memories. I saw a great number of relatives and I visited every major shopping mall on the island. For those who love the beach, the surf was producing 10- to 15-foot waves. Winter is the time for the hottest surfing and body-surfing contests in the Pacific. Mauna Kea (the snow mountain) was covered and the skiing was good. Kilauea was erupting again. The mountain ranges were truly majestic, com-

plete with cascading waterfalls and multi-hued rainbows. I remembered going hiking with my grandmother to pick guava fruit, lilikoi and mountain apples. We were constantly stopping to look at various plants and flowers. Some of my favorites were the bird of paradise, torch ginger, antheriums, orchids and plumeria with their red, yellow, pink and white blossoms. New Year's Eve was a family affair. The only word I can use to describe the display of fireworks is awesome. Fireworks are a part of the culture and all watches were set for midnight. Everyone in the vicinity was outside that time because custom-made strings of 10 to 20,000 firecrackers were hung and set off at the same time to welcome in the new year.

Everything passes and it was hard for me to leave when the time came. There were more people to see me off at the airport than there were to greet me. I received less, gifts, hugs and kisses and I hoped that my mom wouldn't cry, but she did. The last things I saw as the plane took off were those Honolulu city lights and a full moon shining benevolently over Diamond Head. When the plane landed in Chicago, the pilot informed us that it was 8° below zero and everyone groaned. I guess everyone realized that it was time to get back to reality.

### Letter to the Editor

#### March of Dimes Walkathon

Editor,

As the President of Fayetteville's newest automobile dealer, I would like to say how proud Fayetteville Chrysler Plymouth is to be the Teamwalk Sponsor for the 1986 March of Dimes WalkAmerica.

The March of Dimes and their fight against birth defects is an effort which I feel is of great importance to the Fayetteville community and its future generations. That is why I am committed to making the 1986 Teamwalk the biggest ever.

Our goal is \$100,000. I know we can do it. Take the Teamwalk Challenge and join me in this fun and exciting event.

I would like to invite you to our gala VIP KICKOFF RALLY which will be held on Tuesday, January 28, 1986 at Union Station, Tallywood Shopping Center at 7:00 p.m. You will learn everything you want to know about Teamwalk and probably more! I look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,  
John G. Cook, III  
President  
Fayetteville Chrysler  
Plymouth, Inc.

## Selling a political product

Recently it was announced that Terry Sanford, a member of the Methodist College Board of Trustees is going to run for the Senate. Now there will be a massive onslaught to raise money and workers will be sought after both paid and volunteer to man this undertaking. However, the question arises of what will be the campaign thrust.

Through the years, we have seen several people elected to office on the basis of their political promises. They advertise, as it were, their "product" much like a company does for a new item on the market. For example, "This new product does what the other's does, for less than half the price." "This adds life," "This product has the taste for food," and the list goes on and on. Now the people involved with this company stand behind this product to the end, whether it is a success or failure. So with that point in mind, how is the campaigner different? He or she will promise to balance the budget bet-

ter than the previous person, create better jobs and job security better than the previous person, the welfare programs and social security programs will be upgraded better than the previous one did, and the military will be aided much better than before. How can one say this is not "promoting" a "product."

How will we know this one is better if we don't try him out. The only bad thing is if the product doesn't deliver, you can't return it for a full refund. Most of our elected officials have their campaigns on the weak spots of something people want changed.

Are we gullible that we can be taken by "empty" promises everytime someone says they will do their best to change the system? Sure their promise is kept, but is it what we expect to be done? Most times it isn't. I guess the American public abides by the old adage, "Good things come to those who wait." Some may wait and never

see those good things.

If he "sells his product" will it live up to what the public has been promised? Who will it benefit and who will it hurt? In the last U.S. Senate race in North Carolina, we saw just how "dirty" the "advertising" can get. True, we need a strong voice in the Senate to get things done for the people who need it, but we cannot afford to promise these people a change, build their hopes up, then pull the rug out from under them time and time again. My question is, "Why do we go through this 'ritual' everytime we have a 'better product'?" The campaign money could be used to feed, clothe, and shelter those who really need it. With insight to the problems here in our own state, maybe "our new product" will live up to the manufacturer's specifications. Because if it doesn't, well, I guess someone else will try to "market their better product" ... question is ... will it work?

—Tom Jumalon

## Spotlighting the hidden issue of campus gang rape

The scenario is basically the same: A fraternity holds a party. In many cases, but by no means in all, a young woman has had too much to drink and/or too many drugs. Therefore, she may be unaware that "friendly" persuasion of the brothers is actually a planned pursuit of easy prey. By the time she recognizes her predicament, her confusion has changed to fear and panic, and escape seems impossible. She is unable to protest or her protests are ignored. Anywhere from two to 11 men rape her.

from Campus Gang Rape: Party Games?

Campuses around the country have been shocked whenever an acquaintance gang rape comes to light at their institution. Neither isolated nor rare, these incidents continue to occur at all types of institutions, from small private colleges to large state universities.

These are among the findings reported in a new study published this month by the Project on the Status and Education of Women (PSEW) of the Association of American Colleges. "On some campuses, we heard reports of gang rapes happening every week at parties. Apparently, this behavior is far more common than anyone suspected," says Julie K.

Ehrhart, co-author of the report, *Campus Gang Rape: Party Games?* "Sexually abusive behavior, including acquaintance gang rape, often arises out of very poor communication and misunderstandings among young men and young women and differing expectations about appropriate sex roles and behaviors," says Ehrhart.

The report describes the dynamics of acquaintance gang rape in the campus setting:

- the consequences to the victim, the rapists, and to the academic community;
- the role that fraternities play in influencing campus social life and their attitudes toward women;
- the role of alcohol, drugs, and pornography in contributing to the problem; and
- the reactions of the campus community and the official responses of the institution to acquaintance gang rape.

According to Bernice R. Sandler, Director of PSEW and co-author, "The majority of the more than 50 campus gang rapes we identified happened at fraternity parties. In too many instances, fraternities do not foster healthy attitudes about relationships between young women and young men. It is time for institutions to look at the role that the fraternity

and sorority system plays in campus activities and to reevaluate social life for all students."

*Campus Gang Rape* offers extensive recommendations for institutions on how to deal with a gang rape on campus, including suggestions for disciplinary procedures, information on legal responsibilities, and ways of handling publicity. Numerous other recommendations suggest how campuses can prevent these incidents from occurring, including how to raise awareness about these issues among men and women students and how to involve faculty, administrators, and staff in rape prevention activities. The report also provides a list of resources for further information.

Individual copies of *Campus Gang Rape: Party Games?* are available for \$3.00 (prepaid) from PSEW, Association of American Colleges, 1818 R. St., NW, Washington, DC 20009. Bulk rates are available.

The Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges (AAC), established in 1971, is the oldest national project concerned with achieving equity for women students, faculty, and administrators in higher education. AAC founded in 1915, supports and encourages liberal learning at all U.S. colleges and universities.

SMALL TALK

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## Tom's Tidbits

By Thomas Jumalon  
Small Talk Co-Editor

By Tom Jumalon

Well, another year has started and songs are coming out left and right. Several movies have had theme songs and other soundtracks go to the top of the charts. Movies such as "Rocky IV," "White Nights," "Spies Like Us," and several others. Let's see just how the hits stack up on the charts for the week ending 11-17-86.

Coming in at #10, *Walk Of Life* by Dire Straits; at #9, a new band that has been here in North Carolina with Tina Turner: at #8, *Talk To Me*, by a former waitress turned singer who practically fell off the stage because she had to wear such thick glasses, she decided not to wear them during a concert, and consequently, like to have broken her neck, Stevie Nicks. There is rumor that Fleetwood Mac is in the studio cutting a new album. At #7, *Tonight She Comes*, by a group that has had rumors started that they might breakup. The Cars. At #6, *Small Town*, by John Cougar Meloncamp. At #5, *I Miss You* by an all woman band, Klymaxx. At #4, *Alive And Kicking* by Simple Minds; at #3, *That's What Friends Are For*, which is also #3 on the black charts; by Dionne and Friends; at #2, *Pirly All The Time* by Mr. Funnyman himself, Eddie Murphy. And coming in at #1, *Say You, Say Me*, by Lionel Richie, which is also #1 on the black charts.

With that thought, here are the top ten black songs for the same week. At #10, *Emergency*, by a group whose lead singer started out doing "jazz gigs." Kool And The Gang; at #9, *Curiosity* by the Jets; at #8, *The Sweetest Taboo* by Sade; at #7, *Count On Me* by New Edition; at #6, *Secret Lover* by Rising Star; at #5, *Go Home* by Stevie

Wonder; at #4, *Digital Display*, by Ready For The World; at #3, (stated in above paragraph); at #2, *Don't Say No Tonight*, by Eugene Wilde.

During the holidays, I had the privilege to catch the queen of rock and soul 'Miss Tina Turner' on her *Private Dancer* tour. I was amazed and thoroughly impressed. The lady definitely knows how to entertain her fans. Another thing that I liked was the fact that her music was just like the album. It had the same effects, sounds and phrasing. She started the concert with *Show Some Respect*. From there it was pure professionalism all the way. She performed her chart-busters *What's Love Got To Do With It*, *Better Be Good To Me*, *Let's Stay Together*, and then she did *I Might Have Been Queen*. With a quick change, she came on stage dressed for the part of *Private Dancer*. She sang *Help* by the Beatles. Then from backstage she introduced Canadian rocker, Brian Adams, and together they did *It's Only Love*. After they performed she introduced David Bowie and they did *Let's Dance*. Her musicians were really together with all the music and she had quite an array of instruments.

Another concert I was able to see was Russ Taff. He got his start with the Imperials in 1977-83. This is also one dynamic performer. He did songs from the Imperials such as *Old Buddah*, *Higher Power*, *Just Want To Know*, *I'm Forgiven*, *Praise The Lord*, and one he wrote while with the Imperials, *Be Still My Soul*, and *The Eagle Song*. From his *Walls of Glass* album he did *Walls of Glass*, *More Like Him*, and others that came from his latest album, *Medals*. It was a good break. Much happened, much is slated.

# How do you plan your freedom from cigarette smoking habit?

First in a series of five articles prepared for Small Talk by the Duke University Health Service.

Kicking the smoking habit is as difficult as taking physics first semester freshman year.

So if you want to quit smoking, it is important to plan your counterattack against the nicotine impulse. It's one thing to jump in the '73 Toyota on the spur of the moment and head for Ft. Lauderdale for spring break, but kicking the smoking habit takes planning.

How do you plan your freedom from cigarettes?

Robert Shipley, Ph.D., director of Duke University Medical Center's Quit Smoking Clinic, said planning your freedom from cigarettes depends on skill rather than will power.

Those skills include the knowledge of how to prepare yourself to quit, how to break the physical addiction to nicotine and how to maintain a nonsmoking lifestyle.

"Smokers have to learn how to relax without a cigarette, how to deal with the temptations to smoke, how to handle their anger in other ways than having a cigarette, and how to handle other activities usually associated with smoking," Shipley said.

First, students should determine a practical reason to quit. Quitting smoking because you lose your breath from climbing the dormitory stairs can be more motivating than quitting only because you "ought" to quit.

Shipley, who smoked for 10 years before quitting, said that most ex-smokers soon forget why they quit in the first place. He said those wanting to quit should post their reasons in prominent places to constantly remind themselves of their intentions.

Next, decide whether you want to try quitting cold turkey or whether you want gradually to reduce the amount of nicotine inhaled.

Shipley said you should avoid trying to quit by gradually reducing the number of cigarettes. Trying to quit this way is like trying to end a love affair by gradually seeing the person less and less.

Perhaps it can be done, but it is very painful.

If you choose a gradual route, try to reduce your nicotine by no more than 40 percent each week. If you're smoking Marlboro Kings now, which contain 1 milligram of nicotine, you should switch to a brand with .6 milligrams of nicotine, such as True 100s, for one week, then to a brand with .3 milligrams, such as Kent III Kings.

Then, with less nicotine in your system, quit cold turkey.

"A lot of smokers who switch to low-nicotine cigarettes don't like the brand so they find it easier to quit altogether," Shipley said.

Also, smokers usually feel better after gradually reducing nicotine intake and it gives them the self-confidence to quit, he said.

Those switching to brands lower

in nicotine are cautioned, however, not to compensate by smoking more cigarettes, or drawing smoke deeper into the lungs.

No matter how you plan to quit, it is important to enlist allies, Shipley said. Tell these friends or relatives of your plans to quit, ask for their support and discuss with them specifically how they can help.

You might ask them to help talk you through an urge to smoke.

Finally, look at the calendar and plan a quit-smoking date. And don't choose a date associated with stress, such as exam time.

Then avoid temptations to smoke by destroying your cigarettes. Keep away from smokers and smoky places, Shipley said.

Quitters also should avoid the party scene for at least a couple of weeks.

If you go to a party and drink, the temptations may be too great to avoid a drag.

Pulling out of the party circuit for a while may be difficult, but no one said quitting smoking was

easy. "Under the best of circumstances, quitting smoking is a very difficult habit to break," Shipley said. "Studies have shown that quitting the smoking habit is as difficult as quitting heroin or other drug addictions."

Once smokers kick the habit, they should develop coping techniques to help them from picking up another cigarette. Remind yourself that urges to smoke are only temporary. Think about what you can buy with the money no longer wasted on cigarettes.

Properly express your frustrations and anger. Pound a pillow. Take a walk. Find a cigarette substitute, such as gum or sunflower seeds.

But, most important, stay on the wagon. Three of four ex-smokers who have 'just one' cigarette after the quit date return to regular smoking.

And, after six months of freedom from smoking, celebrate. You deserve it.

## Van Britt

A Representative from

## Herff-Jones

will be in the

Student Union

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Taking orders for rings and graduation invites

### CFI - helping with college dollars

RALEIGH -- Parents of junior and senior high school students currently may be facing a greater financial dilemma than how to pay off holiday bills. They are staring straight ahead at ever-mounting costs of financing their children's college educations.

Along with the how-to-pay dilemma, they often face questions on where to turn for information on available funds for higher education. In North Carolina, that place is College Foundation, Inc. (CFI), a private nonprofit corporation which serves as the central leader in the state for educational loans. North Carolina banks and special investors provide the funds for these loans.

CFI advises parents and students to explore with the college they are considering all aspects of financial assistance from grants to work programs to loan funds.

Probably the least well known of such loans, according to communications coordinator, Mary Bland Josey, is the N.C. PLUS Loan Program which is open to parents of dependent undergraduates as well as to independent undergraduates and graduate students. This program is not tied in any way to a family's demonstrating financial need. Unlike the North Carolina Insured Student Loans, for which a student must show financial need, N.C. PLUS is available regardless of income level, as long as the borrower can demonstrate the ability to make the required monthly payments on the PLUS loans.

Under this program, loans may total up to \$3,000 per academic year for each qualifying student, for a total of \$15,000 per student.

Josey points out that the advantages of the N.C. PLUS Loan are low monthly payments over a long repayment period, a more even "cash flow" while the student is enrolled in college, and the opportunity to accelerate payments at any time without penalty.

The interest rate is 12%, based on daily unpaid balance, with an insurance fee of 1% deducted from the loan proceeds. Unlike the Insured Student Loan for which repayment is delayed until after the education is complete, repayment on a PLUS Loan begins within 40 days of the date the loan is issued; but the monthly payment may be as low as \$50 per month, depending on the amount and number of loans. The maximum repayment period for each loan is 10 years. For example, a \$6,000 loan being repaid over 10 years will require a monthly payment of \$87.

Applications for the PLUS Loan may be obtained from college financial aid officers or directly from College Foundation, Inc.,

1307 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh, NC 27605.

### COMET HALLEY:

Going out from the Sun

(1 CEU for 13 classroom hours) \$30 cost

- 2/21 An overview of astronomical events given by Instructor Bob Melvin, Classroom 245, Methodist College, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
- 2/22 Going through NASA Spacemobile at Methodist College
- 2/24 A Historical Perspective Lyceum, Ruth Freitag of Congress, Science Auditorium, Methodist College, 8:00 p.m.
- 2/25 NASA View of Halley Lyceum, Dr. Stephen Maran, NASA, Science Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 2/26 Halley's Comet Lyceum -- Johnny Horne of Fayetteville Observer/Times, Methodist College, Science Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 4/5-6 "Halley's Comet Going Out from the Sun Breakfast" -- South of Fayetteville, 3:00 a.m.

Other events can be substituted if it is impossible for student to attend some of these. Arrangements must be made with Mr. Melvin.

## FAITH IN LIFE WEEK

January 26th-30th

"Religion in the Classroom and in the Church"

Featuring

the Rev. Dr. John Bergland

Pastor

Haymount United Methodist Church

### Schedule:

Sunday, January 26th

- 7:00 p.m. Reception at President's Home

Monday, January 27th

- 10:00 a.m. Chapel  
- 7:00 p.m. Garber Hall

Tuesday, January 28th

- 3:30 p.m. Chapel  
- 7:00 p.m. Sanford Hall

Wednesday, January 29th

- 10:00 a.m. Chapel  
- 7:00 p.m. Weaver Hall

Thursday, January 30th

- 3:30 p.m. Chapel  
- 7:00 p.m. Worship Service Chapel

## Come To The MOVIES

SPRING 1986

Thurs., Jan. 16

Fri., Jan. 17/

Sun., Jan. 19

Tues., Jan. 21

Sun., Jan. 26

Thurs., Jan. 30

Sun., Feb. 2

Fri., Feb. 7/

Sun., Feb. 9

Fri., Feb. 14/

Sun., Feb. 16

Tues., Feb. 18

Wed., Feb. 26

Fri., March 14/

Sun., March 16

Tues., March 18

Fri., March 21/

Sun., March 23

Wed., March 26

Fri., March 28/

Sun., March 30

Fri., April 4/

Sun., April 6

Fri., April 11/

Sun., April 13

Sun., April 20

Tues., April 22

Sun., April 27

Wed., April 30

Romancing The Stone

The Flamingo Kid

Witness

Breaking Away

The Howling

Up The Creek

Places In The Heart

Cocoon

All The Right Moves

Flashdance

The Natural

Turk 182

Volunteers

Ordinary People

Desperately Seeking Susan

The Gods Must Be Crazy

The Falcon and the Snowman

California Suite

Testament

Cat Ballou

Birdy

\*All movies are at 8 p.m. and will be shown in the Snack Bar in the Student Union.

# A report from the S.G.A. President

## Fellow students:

Welcome back from the long awaited X-mas vacation.

Last semester, for those of you who attended Methodist College, it was a semester of "trial and error." We received three new Deans, four new Vice President positions, one Dorm Director, a Publications Director, a Special Projects Director, a new Alumni Director, track coach, new faculty, staff and a host of other additions to the Methodist College community.

As students of the college, we are most affected by the changes and additions to the college.

As the Student Government Association President, a liaison between the Administration, faculty and students, one of my major jobs at the end of the semester is to publish a State of the Association Report to the college and especially to its students. This is a report in which I state all that occurred in the preceding semester linking the Student Government Association and the college.

Below, you will find a chronological listing of everything that occurred linking to the SGA.

## Student Government Happenings

### Fall 1985

May 14 - SGA sends a letter to the President of the college in regards to suggestions from students from the spring semester '85 in improving the campus.

July 19 - SGA receives an invitation from Mary E. McAllister, a member of the Board of County Commissioners of Cumberland County, to meet with her and some of the fellow members of the Board of Commissioners.

July 24 - SGA receives a letter from Senator Tony E. Rand of the North Carolina General Assembly in regards to his speaking with SGA members about the state of North Carolina and its governmental operation.

August 15 - SGA receives a letter from Governor Martin inviting the members of SGA to visit with his office.

August 28 - First SGA meeting of the semester.

Sept. 5 - SGA receives its first resignation of the semester from Senator Michael VanderRoet.

Sept. 11 - Senator Renny Taylor is appointed Senator Pro Tempore of the SGA Senate.

Sept. 11 - SGA Senate members meet.

Sept. 20 - SGA sends an invitation to all area high school queens to attend the 1985 Miss Methodist College Pageant.

Sept. 25 - SGA Leadership Association sponsors a "Club Day."

Sept. 28 - Senator Valerie Bailey is appointed SGA Grants Applicator.

Sept. 28 - SGA Senate members meet.

Oct. 1 - SGA sends out a questionnaire to students in regards to the following items: re-establishment of Methodist College Class Officers, ways of improving security, the possible changing of the regular MWF 10:00 to TTH 11:00, and the switching of the airconditioning system to heating.

Oct. 4 - SGA President appoints the following students to be student representatives on Academic Committees: Stephanie E. Williams, Alam Mintz, Dee Glover and Regis Murphy.

Oct. 5 - SGA President sent a letter to all the Dorm Presidents in regards to providing campus spirit during Homecoming Week.

Oct. 6 - The SGA Leadership Association plans a "New Pavement Party" for the students in celebrating the campus being entirely paved after twenty years.

Oct. 6 - SGA President meets with members of the faculty to discuss possible make-up days for students due to the Black Out.

Oct. 8 - SGA Leadership Association meets. SGA Senates meet.

Oct. 9 - SGA hosted the first Student Forum with High Court Chief Justice, Mark Peavey acting as chairman and mediator during the Forum.

Oct. 9 - SGA assists in getting the Administration to change Weaver Dorms combination lock from the back door to the front door.

Oct. 9 - SGA assists in improving security during the evening shift.

Oct. 10 - The SGA President speaks to the members of the Board of Trustees on behalf of the students.

Oct. 10 - SGA election committee holds Homecoming elections.

Oct. 14 - SGA President sends an apologetic letter to the Science Department of Methodist College in regards to student inappropriate behavior during the showing of Rocky Horror Film.

Oct. 15 - Community Court Chief Justice, Willard Boyer submits a letter to the association in regards to Resident Advisors who write up cases that appear in court need not testify if the accused makes a plea of guilty.

Oct. 15 - SGA sends a letter to the Academic Dean in regards to a possible attendance policy change.

Oct. 15 - SGA sends a letter to the Business Manager in regards to getting a suggestion box in the Union.

Oct. 16 - SGA sends a letter to the Dean of Students in regards to Dorm Boundaries.

Oct. 16 - SGA sends a letter to the Director of Financial Aid in regards to providing

students with information on work-study checks and the rights and responsibilities for the student to pay his/her bill.

Oct. 16 - SGA Senate members meet.

Oct. 17 - SGA Senate members pass the establishing of the Accounting Club with its President being Phyllis MacDonald, and its faculty advisor being Walter Swing.

Oct. 17 - SGA Senate members meet.

Oct. 17 - SGA Vice President Natalie Burnette resigns from her position.

Oct. 21 - SGA members attend a "dessert and conversation" at the President of the college's home.

Oct. 30 - SGA Leadership Association meets.

Nov. 4 - SGA re-establishes Class Officers.

Nov. 4 - SGA establishes Assistants to the President of SGA.

Nov. 4 - SGA receives an acceptance from staff member Lynn Gruber to be Class Officer Advisor.

Nov. 4 - SGA Senate appoints Chris Grubb as SGA Vice President and Donna S. McNeill as SGA Secretary.

Nov. 4 - SGA President makes sure that the Administration reimburses an RA for his assistance during the Black Out.

Nov. 4 - Students Richard Briggs, Neisha Bulluck and Chris Jestes are appointed Special Assistants to the President of SGA.

Nov. 5 - SGA Senate members meet. SGA President sends out a letter to the December graduates in the possible changing of the commencement exercises from Friday, December 13th to Saturday, December 14th.

Nov. 6 - SGA president assists in the planning of the President of the college's 50th birthday party.

Nov. 8 - Student David Lincoln accepts the appointment of serving SGA's Day Student Concerns Committee Chairperson.

Nov. 8 - Student Chris Jestes accepts the appointment of serving as student representative on the Academic Affairs Committee.

Nov. 8 - SGA President sends a letter to the Class Officers in submitting their Vita's to his office.

Nov. 13 - SGA student representative Calvin McDaniel meets with the Academic Retention Committee.

Nov. 21 - SGA Senate members meet.

Nov. 26 - SGA Senate members meet.

Dec. 1 - SGA Student representatives Calvin McDaniel, Didi Groke, David Lincoln, Juanita Thompson and Frank Bowden meet with the Attendance Policy Committee.

—Calvin McDaniel



Dr. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist College, and Marshall Lanier, executive director of the Council of Older Adults, review the course offerings in the Methodist College catalog. Methodist is now offering tuition-free courses to senior citizens. (Public Information Office photo)

## Free classes for senior citizens

FAYETTEVILLE, NC -- Area senior citizens now have the opportunity to enroll in college courses at no cost. The new Senior Citizens Scholarship Program began at Methodist College on Thursday, Jan. 16, the start of the 1986 Spring semester.

Senior citizens can now enroll in any course on the Methodist campus and the tuition fee will be waived. (Tuition for full-time students is \$2,350 per semester.

Tuition per credit hour in the day program is \$110).

Methodist offers 33 majors in its six academic divisions -- Business and Economics, Education, Fine Arts, Humanities, Science and Mathematics and Social Science. Courses in these areas range from art to zoology.

"We are pleased to be able to make this program available to senior citizens," said Dr. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist

College. "We welcome them to our campus and encourage them to interact with our traditional, younger students, and to take advantage of this educational opportunity."

"This program is merely a way of repaying these experienced citizens for their contributions to the area over the years. I look forward to seeing them in the Methodist campus."

## Professional actor to star during Methodist's Fine Arts Festival

Kevin Sullivan, a professional New York actor, will be starring as Galileo in Berlioz' Brecht's play about the famous astronomer during the Methodist College Fine Arts Festival. The Feb. 20-22 production is adapted and directed by Methodist College instructor Paul Wilson. It will be presented in Reeves Auditorium at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Kevin Sullivan is not a newcomer to the south. He has resided in Charleston, SC, and during a recent two year tour with

the national company of "Amadus," he performed in southern cities. Mr. Sullivan speaks admiringly of southern audiences citing them as good listeners.

Soap opera fans may recognize him from "Another World," "All My Children," "Texas," "Edge of Night," "Ryan's Hope," or "Search For Tomorrow." Viewers of "McNeill-Lehrer Reports" may recognize Sullivan's voice, as he has done voiceover and narration on that series.

Sullivan is currently working with actress Joanne Woodward in the Actors Group of New York. Woodward will direct the group in its New York debut this spring.

The Grassroots Grant which makes Sullivan's appearance possible, stipulates that he make public appearances during his five weeks in Fayetteville. If interested in booking him for a class or club between Jan. 19 and Feb. 22, contact Dr. Jack Peyrouse at Methodist College.

## This tree died of a heart attack.

Carving hearts on trees seems harmless enough.

But the fact is, it cut short the life of this majestic oak.

By gouging into the bark, vandals crippled the tree's vascular system. So, like thousands of other innocent victims each year, the tree slowly died.

But the fight against vandalism is gathering strength from the example of Lynn Brauer and Carol Eichling.

When vandals girdled a 300 year old Chinquapin Oak near their Marthasville, Missouri home, they wrapped the wound in sphagnum moss and tended the tree daily, despite blizzard conditions.

If not for the severe winter, arborists feel the Chinquapin might have survived.

We believe miracles can take root. When people care enough.



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## Tally addresses December graduates; Berns awarded Methodist Medallion

(Continued from page 1)

ed of Black River, Carver's Creek, Cedar Creek, Cross Creek, Eastover, Gray's Creek, Manchester, Pearce's Mill, Rockfish and Seventy-First Townships, all located in Cumberland County.

She has served in the North Carolina Senate since 1983. Before her election to the Senate she served five terms in the North Carolina House of Representatives, from 1973-1982.

The daughter of R.O. and Sara Sherrill (Covles) Self, Tally was born on Dec. 9, 1921, in Statesville, NC. She graduated from Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh in 1938 and received an A.B. degree from Duke University in 1942. She was awarded an M.A. in education from North Carolina State University in 1970.

She has been a teacher in the Fayetteville City Schools and an adult education instructor at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Tally has been active in a number of professional and civic organizations including the North Carolina Association of Educators, American Association of University Women, Fayetteville Women's Club and Cumberland County Mental Health Association.

She has also served on the Fayetteville Recreation Commission, the Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Directors, and the North Carolina State University Foundations Board.

A member of Hay Street United Methodist Church, Tally was honored in 1978 as "Woman of the Year" by the Fayetteville Business and Professional Women's Club.

### Mrs. Karl Berns receives Methodist College Medallion

Also at the Methodist commencement, Mrs. Karl Berns of Fayetteville was presented a Methodist College Medallion.

A native of Ohio, Mrs. Berns taught first grade before her marriage to Dr. Karl Berns, who was active in the Ohio Education Association and later with the National Education Association.

Dr. Berns also served as a professor of education and psychology and later as director of development at Methodist College.

After his death, two scholarships were presented by Mrs. Berns to the college in his memory. Mrs. Berns also donated the organ in Methodist's Hensdale Chapel.

Mrs. Berns was honored with a medallion for her dedication and faithful support to Methodist College.

### 1985 December Graduates

#### Methodist College

##### Bachelor of Arts:

Awwad Rashed Al-Azimi, business administration; Pamela Ann Billings, business administration; Serenia Porter Carnegie, sociology (magna cum laude); Amy Dale Cook, art; Lisa Denise Costello, business administration; Rena L. Elliott, accounting/business administration (cum laude); Mary Edith Castle Ferguson, accounting/business administration; Kathy Heath Gannett, business administration; Deirdre Ann Gaines, business administration; Jesse McRae Hall, business administration; Milton David Hall, business administration; Kirk Allen Irish, history; Terri Johnson, elementary education; Carmelita Mae Long, business administration; Rebecca Jane Truesdale Lunney, art (summa cum laude); Michael Joseph Martineau, business administration; Claudia Hawthorne May, business administration; Nancy Pate Melton, elementary education; Frederick J. Miller, business administration; Betty E. Mintz, psychology; Linda Ellen Myers, business administration; Mark Wesley Peavey, business administration; Linda McDaniel Rankin, elementary education; Cynthia Denise Rowland, elementary education; Sara Scott Singleton, elementary education; Nancy S. Stringfellow, elementary education; Lee Taylor Wyatt, business administration; and Lana Smith Zandiotis, psychology, all of Fayetteville.

Barbara Hiler Branham, elementary education; Debbie Sue Hackman, accounting/business administration; and Linda Hackman, accounting/business administration, all of Spring Lake; Mandy Yvonne VanderRoest, French, Hope Mills; Johnnie Mitchell Blackmon, business ad-



ministration, Pope Air Force Base; Clifton Warren Booker, social work/sociology; Terry Lynn Cowman, psychology; Roseanne M. Elson, business administration (magna cum laude); Denise D. Glover, elementary education; Cynthia Maria King, business administration; Rita J. Savory, elementary education; and Sandra Anne Stokowski, elementary education, all of Fort Bragg.

Also, Lisa Joy Bradshaw, elementary education, Clinton; Joyce Ann Elliott, elementary education, McCain; Gloria Ann Gleaves, business administration, Red Springs; Paul Duane Smith, elementary education, Cary; and Donna Ruth Stewart, accounting/business administration, Lincoln.

William W. Baker, business administration, Malboro, MD; Raymond Nelson Collier, business administration (cum laude), Fort Smith, AK; Sandra Hamilton Filippi, psychology, Walden, NE; Allen S. Keene, business administration, Milwaukee, WI; Tamara Johnson Odom, sociology, Hartsville, SC; and Ralph J. Wylie, business administration, San Francisco, CA.

##### Bachelor of Science:

Sheila Lindsey Crittenden, biology (cum laude); Carol Hunter Dempster, biology (cum laude);

and Karen L. Wilderman, physical education, all of Fayetteville.

##### Bachelor of Applied Science:

Carol Hunter Dempster, pharmacy technology (cum laude); Milton David Hall, funeral services education; and Serenia Porter Carnegie, nursing (magna cum laude) all of Fayetteville.

##### Associate of Arts:

Mark D. Conley, Czech; Matthew D. Davis, history; David A. Emmith, business administration; Steven J. Hartman, business administration; Michael Knezevich, business administration; Arnold Leslie Lachner, computer science; Joseph Santulli, Jr., general; Satoko Uchiyama, general; and Steve A. Yarbrough, Spanish, all of Fayetteville.

Lisanna Rae Castillo, Czech, and Gail Victoria Revels Bell Leonard, business administration, Spring Lake; Douglas J. Hladky, Turkish; William Ralston Kidder, business administration; and Gregory Schroeder, general, all of Fort Bragg; Steven Michael Neumann, business administration, Glendale, CA; and Blanche Beverly Smith, business administration, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

##### Associate of Science:

Sima Ali Azami, science, Fayetteville.

## Summer internships offered by N.C. Arts Council

The N.C. Arts Council recently announced its annual Summer Intern Program in Community Arts Administration. Three interns will be selected, each of whom will spend June, July and August at two community arts councils, plus four days at the state arts council in Raleigh.

Through on-the-job training supplemented by information sessions, interns will be given a thorough introduction to the field of community arts management. Participants in the program will receive a stipend of \$600 per month.

Applicants must have a four-year college degree. The Council is looking for persons with strong administrative and/or business abilities, preferably demonstrated by work experience, and close familiarity with the arts.

In addition, applicants are preferred who will be able to accept employment at the end of summer if positions become available. Persons attending graduate school, however, are invited to apply if they are already committed to a career in arts administration. North Carolina residents or those with strong ties to the state are also preferred. Disabled persons are encouraged to apply.

Application deadline for the Summer Intern Program is March 1. Selected finalists will be invited to come to Raleigh at their own expense for interviews in mid-April.

For applications and further information contact the Community Development Section, N.C. Arts Council, Department of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, NC 27611, 919/733-7897.

## Steve Little killed in Dec. 28 car accident

A former captain of Methodist College's soccer team died Friday, Jan. 3, of injuries received in a Dec. 28 auto accident near Mardela, Md., where he resided.

Steven J. Little, 22, who guided the Methodist team in 1983 and 1984, died of massive internal injuries, a spokesman at Johns Hopkins University Trauma Shock Center in Baltimore said.

A spokeswoman with the Maryland State Police said Little's car was westbound on State Route 54, about 10 miles from Mardela, it went out of control on a curve, ran off the roadway and struck an embankment. The car then became airborne, struck a utility pole and came to rest on its roof.

The accident happened about 10 p.m., authorities said.

Little was cut from the vehicle and transported to the shock center, the police spokeswoman said.

A passenger, Claudia W. Taylor, 20, of Mardela, died Jan.

1 of injuries received in the accident. Two other passengers who were injured when they were thrown from the car remained in the hospital Friday, the Johns Hopkins spokesman said.

Little was a wing on Methodist College's soccer team from 1981-1984. In 1983, he was named all-conference honorable mention, and in 1985 received an Outstanding Senior Award for his participation with the team.

Former Methodist head soccer coach Mason Sykes, who had recruited Little, said he was "for his age, the most responsible, emotional and mature person that I ever had on the team."

Little also acted as student intramural director at Methodist for three years. A dean's list student he received a bachelor's degree in May 1985.

Surviving are his parents, Joe and Nancy Little, and a brother, Mike Little, all of Mardela.

## Faith In Life Week

By Stephanie Williams  
Small Talk Co-Editor

Koinonia, our religious group that emphasizes sharing, fellowship, and services to this college community, will be sponsoring "Faith in Life Week." This week of special contemplation begins Sunday with a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Elton Hendricks.

Their featured guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. John Bergland, pastor of the Haymont United Methodist Church, Bergland, after

having been ordained in the Montana Conference at the United Methodist Church in 1955, served 12 years in the West Ohio Conference. He was dean of admissions at the United Theological Seminary from 1967-73. Following this he was an associate professor of homiletics at Duke University until 1978, and later was appointed an associate dean.

His wife, Barbara, is an elementary teacher. The Berglands have two children, a son who is a pastor and a daughter who is an elementary teacher, and three grandsons.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Film Fest Salutes Galileo

A Galileo Film Festival, part of Methodist's College's Sixth Annual Fine Arts Festival, will be presented on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2 p.m. in the Materials Center, located in the lower level of the Trustees' Building on the Methodist campus. Three films about Galileo, the famous astronomer, will be presented: "Lamp at Midnight," starring Melvin Douglas; "Starry Messenger" (1973) and "Galileo" (1959). The theme for Methodist's 1986 Fine Arts Festival is "Comet Halley." The film festival is open to the public at no charge. For further details, contact Dr. Jack Peyrouse, ext. 212.

#### Methodist College hosts computer conference

The Methodist College Foundation will kick off its annual Loyalty Day Campaign with a breakfast on Thursday morning, Feb. 27, in the college cafeteria of the Student Union. Loyalty Day Development Team volunteers will receive their information packets and there will be remarks by Russ Crowell, Methodist College Foundation president; Glen Jernigan, Loyalty Day chairman; Gene Clayton, the college's vice president for development; and Dr. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist.

# Maybe there is a substitute for experience.

After you're done with school, you face one of the hardest lessons in life:

Without experience, it's tough to get a job. And without a job, it's tough to get experience.

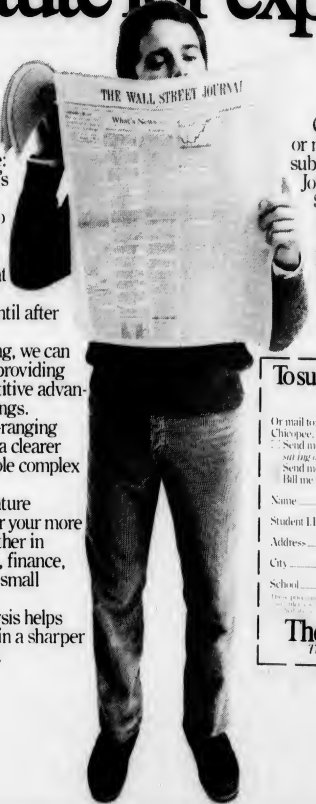
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**Student Union**  
**9 a.m.-5 p.m.**



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# SPORTS

## Named to All-South team

FAYETTEVILLE, NC -- Two members of the Methodist College men's soccer team have been named to the 1985 National Soccer Coaches Association of America Division III All-South Team. Steve Springthorpe, a junior from Ballground, GA, was selected as All-South second team goalkeeper and Steve Wade, a freshman from Norfolk, VA, was named as a second team forward.

Springthorpe, 6'2" and 170 lbs., allowed 31 goals in 17 games this year for a 1.76 goals per game

average. He was named All-Dixie Conference goalkeeper in 1984.

"Steve is technically one of the best Division III goalkeepers in the country," said Methodist coach Mike Parsons. "He works hard and deserves the selection." Parsons pointed out that Springthorpe's goals against average includes participation in eight overtime games.

Wade, 5'8" and 136 lbs., was one of only two freshmen selected to either the first or second All-South Division III teams. He played in 20 games for the Monarchs and scored five goals and three assists for the 13 total points.

"Speed and quickness make Steve an exciting player to watch," said Parsons. "He's a constant threat to opponents. Steve has All-American potential, which can be developed with experience and maturity as a player."

Springthorpe and Wade were both named all-conference honorable mention this year by the Dixie Conference, along with teammates Herbie Bascome, Arturo Jimenez and Mike Serino.

## Lady Monarchs get first Dixie win

The Lady Monarchs had a big victory over Averett College on Monday, Jan. 13. Methodist rode over Averett with a 94-66 victory in a women's Dixie Conference Game.

The leading scorers that were in double figures were Vivian Culverhouse with 19 points, Sonja Mixon with 18 points, and Barbara Allen with 14 points.

It was the Lady Monarch's first conference win, upping their conference record to 1-3 and 3-8 overall.

## Cole, Burger pace men's, women's cross country squads

By Laretha Payton Staff Writer

In the 1985 Dixie Conference Cross Country Championship, Methodist College finished second with a score of 33, behind Christopher Newport which had a score of 23. St. Andrews finished third with a score of 72.

In the conference championship the top seven all-conference runners were Dan Pittman, Steve Kast, Bill Holmead, and Keith Marshall (all of Christopher Newport), Brian Cole finished third with a time of 28:33. Gerald

Davis placed fifth with a time of 29:25, and John O'Rourke placed sixth with a time of 29:41.

The other members of the men's cross country team are Jerry Shenk, who placed eighth with a time of 30:12, and Greg Coleman placed eleventh with a time of 30:46.

Along with the men, the women's cross country team performed beautifully. There were three girls, Cindy Burger, who placed sixth in the regionals with a time of 20:49.3, Cheryl Loeseck placed 12th with a time of 21:30.1,

and Mary Melo placed 33rd with a time of 23:22.9.

## Dixie Conference results

Dixie Conference Cross Country Championship - 1985

Team Scores: CNC 23

Methodist 33

St. Andrews 72

Conference Championship Top Seven All-Conference

Dan Pittman CNC 27:35

Steve Kast CNC 28:04

Brian Cole Methodist 28:33

Bill Holmead CNC 29:11

Gerald Davis Methodist 29:25

John O'Rourke Methodist 29:41

Keith Marshall CNC 29:52

Mike Leary CNC 30:17

Paul Holland CNC 30:34

Greg Coleman Methodist 30:46

Dan Wetmore St. Andrews 31:32

Duncan Wood St. Andrews 33:18

Chris Wood St. Andrews 33:59

Robert Taylor CNC 34:25

Ken Stancart St. Andrews 34:53

Grant Runge St. Andrews 35:51

Tom Filer St. Andrews 38:31

Coach of the Year: Vince Brown, Christopher Newport

Sept. 6	Sat.	Campbell Inv.	8:30
Sept. 13	Sat.	Pembroke Inv.	10:00
Sept. 20	Sat.	UNC Wilmington	
Sept. 27	Sat.	Christopher Newport, Inv.	10:00
Oct. 4	Sat.	H.S. Inv. Home	10:00
Oct. 11	Sat.	Methodist College Inv.	
Oct. 18	Sat.	The Citadel	9:15
Oct. 25	Sat.	Open Fall Break	
Nov. 1	Sat.	DIAC MEET	
		CNC	10:00
Nov. 8	Sat.	Open Date	
Nov. 15	Sat.	Regionals	10:00
Nov. 22	Sat.	NCAA Nationals	10:00

## Townsend scores 39, Monarchs fall by 16

NORFOLK, VA -- Despite a 39-point performance by Lee Townsend, the Methodist Monarchs

were beaten by Virginia Wesleyan, 86-70, here on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 11. The loss to the

Blue Marlins dropped Methodist to 1-3 in the Dixie Conference.

It was Townsend's second highest total for the season. On Dec. 2 at Wilson, he scored 40 points in a loss to Atlantic Christian College.

After falling behind in the first half, Methodist came back after intermission and played evenly with VW. The Monarchs trailed 40-26 at the half.

Quentin Harshaw joined Townsend in double figures with 14 points.

Joe Darby led Virginia Wesleyan with 27 points. Tim Price added 17, James Burgess scored 12, Ken Hershberger 11 and Fantasia Mason 10.

The win moved the Blue Marlins to 6-7 overall in 2-2 in the Dixie.

MC dropped to 1-3 in the league.

The Virginia Wesleyan loss closed out a tough, tiring road trip for the Monarchs. The previous night they had played in the Norfolk area, facing league foe Christopher Newport. Thursday evening was spent in Greensboro, coming on the heels of a shellacking from Western Carolina on Wednesday, Jan. 8 in Boone. That game against the Division I Catamounts was preceded by an earlier road trip to another Division I school, UNC-Asheville, on Saturday, Dec. 4 -- the Monarchs' first game after the holiday layoff.

Methodist went into the holiday break with a 2-7 record. The losses to UNC-A, Western, Chris Newport and VW dropped them to 2-11.



Quinton Harshaw tries to get the rebound during the game against Pembroke State University. Harshaw scored fourteen points against Virginia Wesleyan at Norfolk. (Photo by Victoria Pridgen)



Lee Townsend pours in 39 points in an 86-70 loss to Virginia Wesleyan on Jan. 11 at Norfolk, VA. (Photo by Bob Perkins)

## Baseball Schedule Spring 1986

Date	Day	Opponent	Time	Site
2/28	Friday	Armstrong State	2:00 p.m.	Savannah, GA
3/1	Saturday	Savannah State (2)	1:00 p.m.	Savannah, GA
3/2	Sunday	Armstrong State	12:30 p.m.	Savannah, GA
3/3	Monday	Catholic University	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/5	Wednesday	Muhlenberg	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/7	Friday	John Carroll	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/8	Saturday	John Carroll (7 in.)	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/8	Saturday	Catholic University	12:00 p.m.	Home
3/9	Sunday	Brockport State	12:30 p.m.	Home
3/10	Monday	Hampden-Sydney	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/12	Wednesday	Fairleigh Dickinson	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/14	Friday	Coe Western	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/15	Saturday	Fairmont St. (7 in.)	11:00 a.m.	Home
3/15	Saturday	Montclair St. (7 in.)	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/16	Sunday	Montclair St. (7 in.)	1:00 p.m.	Home
3/16	Sunday	Rhode Island (7 in.)	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/18	Tuesday	Frostburg State	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/19	Wednesday	Westfield State	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/20	Thursday	North Adams State	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/22	Saturday	Ferrum College	1:00 p.m.	Home
3/24	Monday	Morris College	2:00 p.m.	Sumter, SC
3/25	Tuesday	Oakland City	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/26	Wednesday	St. Thomas Aquinas	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/27	Thursday	Nichols	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/28	Friday	Salisbury St.	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/29	Saturday	St. Rose	1:00 p.m.	Home
3/31	Monday	NC Wesleyan*	3:00 p.m.	Home
4/2	Wednesday	Southern Maine	3:00 p.m.	Home
4/4	Friday	VA Wesleyan*	3:00 p.m.	Norfolk, VA
4/5	Saturday	Christopher Newport*	12:00 p.m.	Newport News, VA
4/8	Tuesday	Mt. Olive	3:00 p.m.	Mt. Olive, NC
4/10	Thursday	St. Andrews*	3:00 p.m.	Laurinburg, NC
4/11	Friday	Atlantic Christian +	7:00 p.m.	Home
4/13	Sunday	NC Wesleyan*	2:00 p.m.	Rocky Mount, NC
4/14	Monday	Hampden-Sydney	2:30 p.m.	Hampden-Sydney, VA
4/18	Friday	Christopher Newport*	3:00 p.m.	Home
4/19	Saturday	VA Wesleyan*	1:00 p.m.	Home
4/20	Sunday	Ferrum College	2:00 p.m.	Ferrum, VA
4/21	Monday	Morris College	3:00 p.m.	Home
4/23	Wednesday	Pembroke State*	7:00 p.m.	Home
4/24	Thursday	Atlantic Christian	7:00 p.m.	Wilson, NC
4/25	Friday	St. Andrews*	1:00 p.m.	Home
4/27	Sunday	Elon	2:00 p.m.	Home
4/28	Monday	Pembroke State	7:00 p.m.	Pembroke, NC
4/29	Tuesday	Mt. Olive +	7:00 p.m.	Home
4/30	Wednesday	Guilford	3:00 p.m.	Greensboro, NC
5/2	Friday	Wake Forest	1:00 p.m.	Winston-Salem, NC

\*Conference Games + County Park on Hwy. 87

## Townsend 14th in scoring

Two Methodist College basketball team members are listed among the leaders in statistics released last week by the NCAA. Lee Townsend, a junior forward from Fairmont, NC, is 14th in the nation among all NCAA III schools and Vivian Culverhouse, a junior from Fayetteville, is 12th in rebounding in women's Division III.

Through nine games, Townsend has scored 205 points (77 field goals and 51 free throws) for a 22.8 average. Marty Raynour of Fitchburg State leads Division III scorers with a 31.2 average.

Culverhouse is tied with Stacey Matulewicz of Bethany and Missy

Brown of Lycoming. She has played in eight games, grabbing 108 total rebounds for an impressive 13.5 rebounds per game. Matulewicz has played in just six games and Brown's rebounding stats are based on only four games.

Townsend is also the leading scorer in the Dixie Conference. Through 14 games, he has scored 312 points for an average of 22.3 per game. Townsend also leads the league in rebounding with an average of 10.6 per game.

Culverhouse is fourth in the league among rebounders with 10.6 per game. (Conference statistics reflect games played through Jan. 15).

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Ship channel	36 Series of operations
4 Scoll	39 Actor Linden
9 Guido's high note	40 Kind of llama
12 The self	41 Drunkard
13 Raccoonlike mammal	43 French article
14 Males	44 For example
15 Pekeo, e.g.	45 Seat
16 Greek mountain	46 Den
17 Stop	51 Japanese sash
18 Soiled	54 Shade tree
20 Parent, colloq	55 A state
21 Forenoon	56 Deface
23 Inlet	57 High mountain
24 Ripe	58 Possessed
28 Land measure	59 Organ of sight
30 Apportioned	
32 Periods of time	1 Oblain
34 Sticky	2 Mature
35 Hindu queen	3 Frog
	4 Dross

## Answers on Page 8

Try your luck!  
Test your skill!  
(No cheating)



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First row, l. to r. Terry Bowling, Gina Pettit, Winston Bryan, Anthony Westbrook, Mona Conley, Todd Barber, Kim Cooper, Rhan Kersey, Ursula Pepper. Second row, Della Raeford, Natalie Burnette, Christy Wolosenko, Mandy Vanderroest. Top row, Yvonne Burns, Paige Clawson, Susie Cox.

## Cheerleaders earn national ranking

FAYETTEVILLE, NC -- Methodist College has been ranked among the Top 20 Division II cheerleading squads in the nation. The rankings, released recently by the Universal Cheerleading Association, have Methodist in the No. 15 spot.

Rankings are prepared in conjunction with the Ford College Cheerleading Championship, which recently sponsored a national cheerleading competition involving over 150 squads. UCA's Division II includes all colleges and universities in NCAA Division II, NCAA Division III, NAIA Division I, NAIA Division II and junior colleges. Judging was based on videotaped performances during actual game conditions.

Methodist was the highest ranked NCAA Division III school. Slippery Rock University (PA) earned the No. 1 ranking, followed by Jacksonville State University (AL) in second and Cumberland College (KY) in third. Both Slippery Rock and Jacksonville State are NCAA Division II institutions while Cumberland College is an NAIA member. (NCAA II and NAIA schools offer athletic scholarships, NCAA III schools do not.)

Completing the Top 20 were (4) University of North Alabama; (5) Northwest Junior College (ID); (6) Indiana University of Pennsylvania; (7) Sam Houston University (TX) and Delta State University (TX) in a tie; (9) Wright State University (OH); (10) Fort Haves

College (KS); (11) Pinola Junior College (FL); (12) Winthrop (SC); (13) Navarro College (TX); (14) Southwest Oklahoma; (15) METHODIST COLLEGE (NC); (16) Jones Junior College (MO); (17) Northern Colorado University; (18) University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire; (19) Marymount College (KS); (20) Pacific Lutheran (WA).

The Methodist College cheerleaders are led by captains Della Raeford, Anthony Westbrooks and Mona Conley. MC cheerleading coach Gwen Sykes credits their leadership for the national rankings. "This is the first year UCA has opened the small college/university division, so the entire experience has required strong leadership," said Sykes.

## Burgess qualifies for NCAA Indoor

By Laretha Payton

The men's track team began the indoor track season with many outstanding performances in their first meet at Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, VA. The teams that participated in the track meet were Division I teams, with Christopher Newport the only other Division III team.

There were outstanding performances by Rodney Burgess, who qualified for the indoor nationals in the long jump. Rodney had a jump of 22'11". Rodney placed first in his event. The other outstanding performance was the 4x100 relay team which placed second. The members are Rodger Davis, Alfred Williams, Arthur Stuart, and Rodney Burgess. Alfred Williams placed second in the triple jump with a jump of 44'7". Shane Greene did very well in the hurdles placing sixth in his event. Rodney Burgess also finished third in the 60 meter dash with a time of 6.3.

The men's track team is gearing up for an invitational indoor track meet Feb. 8 at Chapel Hill. Coach Fiore Bergamasco stated that the

women's track team will be accompanying the men's track team Feb. 15 to the Converse Relays at Lynchburg.

Bergamasco also stated that the women's team is expecting to have a great season with the input of a transfer student, Karen Grant.



Vivian Culverhouse, a junior basketball player, has been named to the women's Division III individual leaders list for rebounding. Culverhouse is tied for twelfth in the nation with Stacey Matulewicz from Bethany and Missy Brown from Lyscoming. Culverhouse played in eight games with 108 rebounds and averaged 13.5 rebounds a game. (Photo by Victoria Prigden)



## If you still believe in me, save me.

For nearly a hundred years, the Statue of Liberty has been America's most powerful symbol of freedom and hope. Today the corrosive action of almost a century of salt air and weather has eaten away at the iron framework, etched holes in the copper exterior.

Less than a mile away, on Ellis Island where the ancestors of nearly half of all Americans first stepped onto American soil, the Great Hall of the Immigration Center is a hollow ruin. Rooms are vandalized, walls crumbling in decay.

Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the Statue and to create at Ellis Island a living monument to the ethnic diversity of this country of immigrants. But unless restoration is begun now, these two national treasures could be closed at the very time we celebrate their hundredth anniversaries.

The 230 million dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now.

All of the money must come from private donations; the federal government is not raising the funds. This is consistent with the Statue's origins. It was the French and American people themselves whose contributions financed its construction.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission is asking every American business, every American citizen to join in raising these funds. The torch of liberty is everyone's to cherish. Could we hold our heads as Americans if we allowed the time to come when she can no longer hold up hers?

One hundred years ago school children gave their pennies to put her up. Your dollars can keep her from falling down.



Ad

By Peter B. Kaplan

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## New York City

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### M.C. Bus. Dept. Presents

#### March 7/Friday

Depart Fayetteville on Piedmont 6:55 a.m. Arrive LaGuardia 9:00 a.m. Group is met by escort and transferred to financial district. Tour Stock Exchange 10:30 a.m. Tour of financial district including Paine/Weber and Federal Reserve.

#### March 8/Saturday

Stop at Port area if group desires. Transfer to hotel-Omni/Milford Plaza. Extensive 4-5 hour tour of New York. Afternoon free for shopping. Dinner at Mama Leone's or comparable New York restaurant.

#### March 9/Sunday

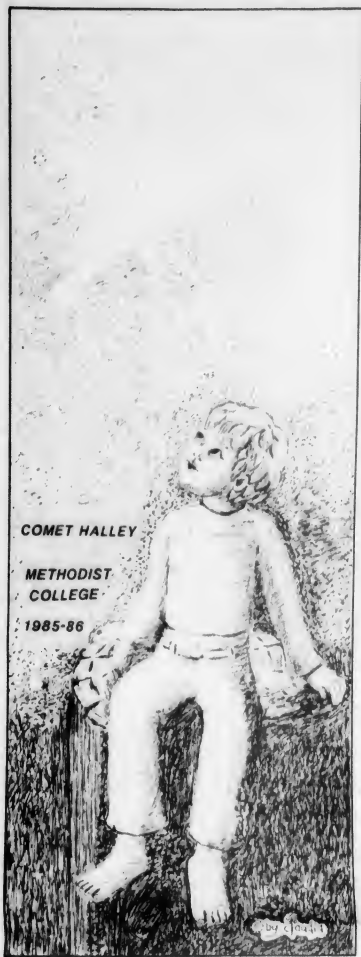
Sunday free to attend church services, have brunch at Tavern on the Green and visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Transfers to airport for flight P1 departs LaGuardia 6:50 p.m. arrive Fayetteville 9:12 p.m. Price \$415/Person. Based on Double Occupancy.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

**Call Calvert Ray**  
**MC Business Department**  
**or 488-7710, ext. 283**



# Comet Halley is theme of Fine Arts Festival



This year's Methodist College Fine Arts Festival is so wide-spread throughout the community that Mayor Bill Hurley has proclaimed the last week in February as "Fine Arts Week" in Fayetteville.

Activities will be centered around the one in a lifetime experience of Halley's Comet. All events deal in some way with the comet specifically or with space in general.

Artistic events include plays, recitals, and art and photography exhibits. The festival opens with "Galileo," starring professional actor Kevin Sullivan, directed by Methodist College instructor Paul Wilson, and with original music composed by Holden Thorp of Fayetteville. Production dates are Feb. 20 - 22 at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium (see related story).

An Honors Music Recital will be held in the Methodist College chapel Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. with a reception of the musicians and audience immediately following.

An exhibit of photographs by local photographer Johnny Horne will be on display throughout the festival at the Fayetteville Publishing Company. All

photographs in the exhibit carry the comet and space theme.

Events geared for the young include an exhibit of young people's art work at Grannis Airport the week of the festival and one in the lobby of Reeves Auditorium at Methodist College Feb. 20 - 22. There will be a Community Music Recital of young artists at 2 p.m. Feb. 22. At 4 p.m. on the afternoon of Feb. 22, the Methodist College Youth Theatre under the direction of Alice Arrington, will present David Mamet's "The Revenge of the Space Pandas." The production will then tour to Massey Hill Recreation Center Feb. 25 and to Seabrook Recreation Center Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. There is a \$1 admission charge for the production.

"Memory Monday" will be featured for senior citizens who saw the 1910 Comet Feb. 24. Festivities will include a 10 a.m. panel discussion in Reeves Auditorium featuring some of the 1910 viewers. At 11:30 a.m. there will be an "Adopt a Grandparent" lunch when a college student will accompany a senior citizen to lunch. At 1 p.m. a dramatic

presentation entitled "Living History Tapes Live" will dramatize some of the memories that senior citizens recorded for the Living History Tapes. At 2 p.m. a talent show will feature college students and senior citizens entertaining each other as well as singing some of the old favorites together. There will also be a photography exhibit of the senior citizens who were interviewed for the Living History Tapes, in the lobby of Reeves Auditorium. These pictures as well as the Living History Tapes will be stored in the Methodist College Library and will become part of this senior citizen tribute.

For the intellectually curious, there are numerous events. On Friday, Feb. 21 NASA's Spacemobile will make two presentations at Reeves Auditorium, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 4 p.m. It will be followed by a Lyceum Series which will feature five programs in the Science Auditorium at Methodist. These programs begin Sunday, Feb. 23 with "Mark Twain On Tour" starring TV personality Ken Richter (see related story). On Monday, Feb. 24 Ruth Freitag,

head librarian for Science and Technology Division of the Library of Congress, will give an historical perspective of the comet. On Tuesday, Feb. 25, NASA scientist Dr. Stephen Maran will give a scientific presentation. On Feb. 26, there will be a pictorial program featuring Johnny Horne. The final Lyceum on Thursday, Feb. 27 will feature Methodist College President Elton Hendricks and Vice President in charge of Academic Affairs Lynn Sadler "Looking Ahead to 2061" when the comet comes around again.

Also planned are two classes taught by local astronomer Bob Melvin. These classes can be taken for pleasure or for renewal credit. Those interested in the classes should contact Gwen Sykes, 488-7110, ext. 298.

Just for the fun of it Star Trek episodes will be shown Feb. 24 - 27. "Trekies Unite" will present 3:30 p.m. viewings of different episodes of their cult favorite in the Materials Center of the Methodist Trustee Building.

For more information and a full calendar of events, contact Dr. Jack Peyrouse 488-7110, ext. 212.

## Around the world on a shoestring

The Council on International Educational Exchange, the largest student travel organization in the United States, announces the publication of the 1986 Student Travel Catalog. Now in its thirteenth edition, the 80-page catalog is one of the most comprehensive, free budget travel guides available. It is an invaluable source of information on the basics of traveling, studying and working abroad.

### International Student I.D. Card

The catalog contains details on worldwide discounts, benefits, and travel bargains available to holders of the International Student I.D. Card - the only internationally recognized proof of student status. Eligible students are offered substantial airfare savings over regular prices on major international routes, automatic accident and sickness insurance, as well as a free 80-page guide listing discounts

in more than 50 countries. The Council is the official U.S. sponsor of the I.D. Card.

### Work Abroad Program

The Council's Work Abroad program, the only one of its kind available to U.S. students, provides an opportunity to work abroad on a temporary basis. By cutting through red tape, the Council has helped tens of thousands of students to obtain work in Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand, and Costa Rica. Participants find that salaries more than cover the cost of room and board and many save enough to finance their post-work travel too.

### International Volunteer Projects (Work Camps)

Summer work camp programs, open to both students and non-students, place volunteers in community service projects throughout

Western Europe, Scandinavia, and Eastern Europe. Participants are drawn from every corner of the world and free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

The 1986 Student Travel Catalog may be obtained by writing to CIEE, Dept. STC '86,

205 East 42 Street, New York, NY, 10017, (212) 661-1414 (please enclose \$1 for postage and handling); or by visiting any of the Council Travel Services offices in New York, San Francisco, Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach, La Jolla, Portland, Seattle, Boston, Amherst, Providence or Austin.

How did you do?  
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## Book Reviews

**White Noise**, by Don DeLillo. (Penguin, \$5.95.)

Winner of the 1985 American Book Award for Fiction, *White Noise* is a brilliantly wrought comic novel which promises to bring Don DeLillo's enormous gifts to an even wider audience. In its zany yet disturbingly serious parody of campus life, professors discourse on Elvis, car-crash movies, and detergent jingles, while their private lives and language eerily reflect the numbing influence of technology and dehumanizing social customs. With its ironic, telling vision of anxiety, absurdity and mystery, *White Noise* is a masterpiece at once illuminating and darkly prophetic.

"One of the most ironic, intelligent, grimly funny voices to comment on life in present-day America..." (*White Noise*) poses inescapable questions with consummate skill."

*The New York Times Book Review*

**JOB: A Comedy of Justice**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Del Rey, \$4.50).

"Heinlein's latest novel pits human faith against cosmic whim. Displaying both his crusty, irreverent humor and his genuine respect for the fate of his characters, this novel will please Heinlein's legion of readers."

*Library Journal*

"Fire-and-brimstone religion is not a topic one expects to find in a science fiction novel, but, heck, why not? It's a treat to trot along with Heinlein as he creates with a madman's glee - and a master's expertise."

*USA Today*

JANUARY

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Valley of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) And still more cartoons from the Far Side
2. **Job: A Comedy of Justice**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Del Rey, \$4.50) Human faith is pitted against cosmic whim
3. **So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$3.95) Fourth volume of the "Hitchhiker's Trilogy"
4. **Garfield Rolls On**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$5.95) Garfield's latest adventures
5. **The Road Less Traveled**, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$6.95) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist
6. **The Hunt for Red October**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.50) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine
7. **In Search of Excellence**, by J. Peters R.H. Waterman, Jr. (Warner, \$5.95) A look at the secrets of successful business
8. **North and South**, by John James. (Dell, \$4.95) A pre-civil war saga of two families
9. **Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$6.95) Collection of the comic strip of the 80s
10. **Love and War**, by John James. (Dell, \$5.95) The sequel to "North and South"

### New & Recommended

**White Noise**, by Don DeLillo. (Penguin, \$5.95) An ironic, telling vision of the anxieties, absurdities, and mysteries of life in present-day America. Winner of the 1985 American Book Award.

**Flaubert's Parrot**, by Julian Barnes. (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95) An English physician sets out to find the truth about Flaubert and in the process discovers himself.

**The Diseases of Co-Dependency**, by Anne Wilson Schaefer. (Watson-Saunders, \$7.95).

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

# How To Subtract 2000 From 1040.

It doesn't take much figuring to realize that an Individual Retirement Account from BB&T is one of the best tax write-offs you can have. You can shelter up to \$2,000 on your tax return for 1985 if you make your contribution by April 15, 1986. There's no need to itemize, either.

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Vol. XXIII, No. 8

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Friday, February 14, 1986

## 'Practice of virtue; knowledge of truth'

By Linda Krueger  
Small Talk Staff Writer

Methodist College held its Opening Convocation at Reeves Auditorium on Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. Jean B. Ishee played the organ, while Bruce Pulliam, faculty marshal, led the procession. The invocation was addressed by Bill Lowdermilk, vice president for church community relations. Dr. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist College, welcomed new faculty members, students and staff to strive for the "practice of virtue as well as the knowledge of truth" while teaching, attending and working at their new home and Alma Mater.

The introduction of new staff members was conducted by Dennis Gregory, vice president for student affairs, and Dr. Lynn Sadler, vice president for academic affairs. New staff members are:

### Full-time Professor

James Kenneth Suttie, D.A., P.G.A. professional instructor of golf management, D. of A. degree - 1980-82 Middle Tennessee State University, Physical Ed., Motor Learning and Biomechanics, M.S. in education 1970-72, N. Illinois University, B.S. in education 1965-1970, N. Illinois University.

### Part-Time Instructors

Mrs. Kay Beasock, instructor of Business. Two courses -- Business 375 Personnel Management, Business 405 Small Business Management. B.A. from the University of Georgia, Athens, GA. masters in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, AZ.

Mrs. Maria Hahn, instructor of computer science. Two courses -- Computer Science 230A and 230B. B.A. in psychology from Marquette University, Milwaukee, WI. M.S. in computer science from School of Engineering and Applied Science, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA.

Rev. Jacob Kincaid, instructor of Philosophy. One Course -- Philosophy 215C, Introduction to Philosophy. B.S. in biology from Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, NC. M.Div. in ethics from Duke University, Durham, NC. Expected Ph.D. (May 1986) in ethics from Emory University, Atlanta, GA.

Rev. Richard Vaughan, instructor of religion. Two courses --

Religion 104A and 104B Introduction to Biblical Literature. B.A. in religion and philosophy from Mt. Union College, Alliance, M.Div. from Methodist Theological School in Delaware, OH.

Ms. Nancy Schorschinsky, instructor of computer science. One course -- Chemistry 301B Bioorganic Chemistry. B.A. in chemistry, M.A. from Gordon College, Wenham, ME. Master of philosophy in biochemistry from the City University of New York at Queens College.

Dr. Christine Venable, instructor of psychology. One course -- Psy. 341 Abnormal psychology. B.A. in psychology and M.S. in school psychology from City College of New York, N.Y. Ph.D. in counseling and educational psychology from University of Mississippi, Oxford, MS.

Mrs. Jane Berry, Instructor of Theatre. One course -- Theatre 365 Acting. Cedar Crest College in New York University.

Mr. David Godwin, Instructor of business. One course -- Business 350 Principles of Real Estate. Owner of David L. Godwin Realtors Company. Has been in real estate for 35 years.

Dr. Sadler noted that the first N.C. Statewide Computing Conference, introducing Computer-Assisted Composition (CAC) would take place Feb. 6-7.

Don Conolly, general manager of Patrick Ford-Isuzu, Inc. of Fayetteville, presented an award to the Methodist College cheerleaders for placing 15th in Division II.

In his address, Hendricks said enrollment applications for next fall are already 20% over that of last fall. The Cumberland County Methodist College Foundation was most successful last year with contributions topping \$250,000, and Methodist now owns two debt free buildings.

"However, energy costs take the toll of \$1,200 per day, 365 days per year. An estimated \$400,000 will be spent for energy during 1986. We must therefore learn to operate effectively on less energy to minimize costs and still maintain a high quality of life on campus," said Hendricks.

He closed the convocation by saying that the college is a community of people who love ideas. One of his ideas of an ideal college society would be to combine

(Continued on page 8)

## Citizens oppose incinerator plans

By Victoria Pridgen  
Small Talk Assistant Editor

Nearly 4,000 people filled the Cumberland County Arena Tuesday, Jan. 14, to demonstrate that the proposed waste incinerator to be located in Bladen County is not welcome.

In a similar public hearing in Dublin on Jan. 21, an estimated 800 people attended and voiced similar views.

US Ecology, a Kentucky based firm, seeks approval to build a low-level nuclear waste incinerator on a 20-acre plot of land approximately five miles from the Cumberland County border.

Before the incinerator can be built, however, the company must obtain an operating license, at least one state permit, and federal approval.

Opposition from groups within the state has been demonstrated during both public hearings.

The Cumberland County Commissioners has passed a resolution opposing the proposed incinerator. The resolution states the proposed facility "has the potential of creating hazards of catastrophic proportions to the surrounding environment and human life both now and in the future."

The resolution also states "US Ecology has a poor past record of performance with regard to safely disposing of radioactive waste in Sheffield, IL. and Maxcy Flats, KY." The state of Illinois has filed a \$97 million lawsuit against the company.

The following is gathered from US Ecology publications:

### A Regional Incinerator for North Carolina

Approximately one-half of North Carolina's low-level radioactive waste is stored until it decays to harmless levels or is incinerated. The other half is disposed of by land burial in one of the three commercial disposal sites especially designed second licensed for low-level radioactive waste disposal.

Of the low-level radioactive waste sent out of North Carolina in 1982 for disposal, 57% was transported to the disposal site in South Carolina and 41% was taken to US Ecology's disposal site near Richland, WA. However, a new federal law will in all likelihood require the states to increase their share of the responsibility for disposal of low-level radioactive waste within their own borders.

In 1980, the US Congress passed the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act. The act permits states to form interstate compacts for regional disposal of low-level radioactive waste. Beginning in 1986, once compacts have received Congressional approval, the member states can exclude waste from non-party states.

North Carolina has joined the Southeast Compact and may in the future be obliged to host some aspect of waste management activity because of the larger volume of waste it produces compared to other states in the compact.

US Ecology's incinerator has the potential of enabling North Carolina to meet its compact commitment without hosting a low-level radioactive waste landfill. There will be no landfill in North Carolina associated with US Ecology's incinerator.

How will the Incinerator Work? The incinerator that US Ecology proposes to build and operate is a

(Continued on page 8)

## State-wide computer conference meets here



Dr. Lynn Sadler addresses the topic of "Computerizing a National Endowment for the Humanities Seminar: A Database for 'The Novel of Slave Unrest'" at the First North Carolina Assessment of Educational Computing Conference held last week at Methodist College.

The North Carolina Assessment of Educational Computing Conference, the first ever in this state, was held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 6-7 on the Methodist College campus. The conference addressed education, fine arts, the humanities, computer-assisted composition and general computing applications.

Dr. Lynn Sadler, Methodist's vice president for academic affairs, and Calvert Ray, assistant professor of business, were co-chairmen for the event. Approximately 200 educators were present from various educational systems in North Carolina.

Sadler -- who has presented numerous workshops, papers and conferences on the use of computers in education -- created the computer conference concept. She, in conjunction with Dr. Wendy Greene, director of Methodist's Computer-Assisted Composition (CAC) program and laboratory, and Dr. Sue Kimball, a member of the college's elite faculty and a grants officer, spearheaded efforts to bring 35 representatives from North Carolina colleges, universities, community colleges and county school systems (primary and secondary) to the Methodist campus for the conference.



The conference gave the college an opportunity to show off its Computer-Assisted Composition (CAC) Laboratory. The term CAC originated on the Methodist Campus. Our lab is being used as a model for schools throughout the nation.

Papers and demonstrations were held in several campus locations. Topics included the implementing of computers into the educational system, computer education of teachers, and philosophical presentations on computer literacy and liberal education.

The conference opened with a workshop, "An Overview of the Generic Function: Word Processing, Spreadsheets, Databases," on Thursday afternoon, followed by a reception in the Reeves Auditorium lobby. A banquet followed in the College Union dining hall with the keynote address delivered by Dr. C. Stuart Hunter, coordinator of computing at

Guelph University in Guelph, Ontario, Canada. Hunter addressed "Computers and the Humanist: Problems and Solutions."

Dr. Margaret Bingham, computer coordinator with the N.C. Department of Public Instruction (DPI) Educational Media and Technology Services, delivered the Friday noon luncheon address, "Computer Education in North Carolina: Fitting the Pieces Together."

Methodist will hold fall and spring computer conferences next year. The fall conference will address the social sciences and the spring meeting in 1987 will discuss mathematics and physical sciences.

## 'Galileo' cast list

The cast and crew have been selected for the upcoming performances of "Galileo," which stars Methodist College's actor-in-residence, Kevin Sullivan.

Sullivan, a professional actor from New York, will headline a cast featuring Methodist College students, faculty, staff and members of the Fayetteville/Cumberland County metro area.

Performance times for "Galileo" are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20-22, at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The cast and crew of "Galileo" are dedicating their performances to the seven brilliant astronauts who lost their lives in the recent Challenger space shuttle tragedy.

### Galileo Cast List

Kevin Sullivan - Galileo; Lovelle Bergamasco - Virginia (Younger); Richard Briggs - Ludovico; Andrea (Young Man); Josh Britt - Andrea

(Boy), Boy 1; Michael Brock - Street Singer; (Boy 3), Clavius; Peasant, Town Crier, etc.; Calvin Brown - Boy 2; Cosimo (Boy); Andrea (Teenager); Marty Cayton - Monk 1; Secretary 1; Gaffone; Glen Coker - Astronomer 1; Guard; Dennis Gregory - Barberini; Mathematician; Pope; Senator 3; Gregory Jones - Astronomer 2; Clerk; Kahn Kersey - Cosimo (Young Man); Lord Chamberlain; Monk; Scholar; Laura Kuchka - Lady 1; Richard Lane - Informer; Monk; Edwina Lindsay - Street Singer's Wife; Virginia (Older); Emilio Marroquin - Procurator; Very Old Cardinal; Don McDowell - Sagredo; Cardinal Inquisitor; John Joseph Mena - Federzoni; Monk 2; Senator 1; Secretary 2; Rob Metzger - Little Monk; Charles Passacantando - Vanni; George Roraback - Bellarmine; Fat Prelate; Philosopher; Senator 2; Shirley Swanger - Sarti; Damaris Trinidad - Lady 2; Gordon Cooper Williams - Doorkeeper; High Of-

ficial; Soldier; T.B.A. - Street Singer's Little Girl.

Technical Director - Mrs. Florence Cohen; Stage Manager - Richard Briggs; Assistant Stage Manager; Scenery Construction - Rob Metzger; Imme Conley; LeRoy Fedd; Damian Ikeya; David Thomas; Scott Whigham; Elizabeth Hildreth; Scenery Painting - Irini Rozanski - chairman; Debbie Huston; Ried Dubose; Brenda Porter; Properties - Richard Lane; Hazel Gordon; Armando Hernandez; Fran Mizell; Vernita Reynolds; Jennifer Thigpen; Costumes - Becky Lozano; Construction Chairman - Lynn Scott-masdean; Make-up - Deanna Herr; Chairman - Richard Briggs; Vicky Dudley; Camy Hunt; Richard Lane; Publicity - Camy Hunt - Chairman; Craig Amara; Keith Ford; Mildred Hodge; House - Vickie Dudley; Chairman, Judy Stewart; Auditorium Manager - Cliff Wells; Sound, Light - Victoria Pridgen; Design



Parker Wilson contemplates the beginning of another school year at the January 17 Opening Convocation at Reeves Auditorium. (Photo by Victoria Pridgen)

# EDITORIALS

## Editorial

### NASA stood helpless for the first time in 19 years

By Tom Jumalon  
Small Talk Co-Editor

What started out as a routine launch ended in an inferno as people of the nation watched in utter dismay, Tuesday, Jan. 28, when the space shuttle Challenger, one of four in the world, exploded approximately nine miles above the earth with no apparent cause. The incident was a record breaking event in many aspects, some were to be good: the first teacher to teach from space, and several experiments that would have been breakthroughs in the medical world.

However, NASA stood helpless while the billion dollar spacecraft was incinerated. Only three deaths had even occurred in the entire existence of the program. Exactly 19 years later, seven crew members perished in flight on a mission that had been preceded by 25 others. The 26th stunned the nation.

Bill McClement, head of the news department at WQSM and WFNC radio stations, said that the emergency signal appeared on the machines within one minute after the disaster and from there it was covered live for the next three hours.

Why was this different from so many other disasters that the

media has covered? Was it necessary to interrupt the nation's communications and show this tragedy over and over again? The answers go both ways.

First, our space program is the only way to put a man on the moon, first with pictures of distant heavenly bodies, and the first to have the reusable shuttles. We had seen the shuttle launched several times before, but this was one the American public could identify with because a civilian was on board. An educator of our youth, a lady that was special to her community and to the nation in being the first one chosen to travel the frontier of space. The media was able to cover this from start to finish. This is probably one reason this was made such a breath-taking event. The public was able to enjoy the lift-off of the monstrosity of modern technology, and then was able to share the grief of the horrifying aftermath. This is probably the most humbling experience ever to happen to this country, the world's keeper. It was said that there was too much made over the deaths, and that the crash in Newfoundland was not published half as much, in which 200 lost their lives. There were soldiers on a military maneuver, not expected to die in

this exercise, however, they did. The nation mourned them, but the most pressing moment shared by many is that soldiers do die. We hear this all the time. Here are seven people that were to be videotaped and watched by the nation, not expecting death, but progress. This upsetting event was followed by even more upsetting or shocking statements by some of the public.

Some people were upset that their soaps were not shown. The feelings of others were placed on the bottom of the list while a fake show held a higher position... were their reactions justified? Why did the media have to continue showing the explosion? This added to the pain of losing that loved one as much as showing the crew happy, worryfree and awaiting the "routine" mission. If the second question has an answer, then which is right? Yes, or no. In any event, both parties, the public having their schedules overrun by the continuous coverage of the event, and the families of the crew by reliving the anguish of the event by the broadcast and then having their grief shown time and time again to the whole world; which is the lesser of the two evils? You decide...

### ACNE: No. 1 facial enemy

Stress, anxiety and inadequate sleep can aggravate that No. 1 facial enemy—acne, otherwise known as zits.

That's not to say that the approaching deadline on that major research paper is the sole cause of acne. Oily cosmetics, suntan lotions, greasy hair, moisturizing creams, and a host of other factors contribute to the inflammatory skin disease.

Surprisingly, recent research has shown that foods, such as chocolates, play no role in causing acne flares.

"There are many factors that play a role in acne, including heredity, but food is not a factor," said Dr. John C. Murray, a dermatologist at Duke University Medical Center.

Murray said acne is a very common skin condition affecting 80 to 90 percent of young people, and some older people as well.

Most acne is gone by age 25 in 99 percent of males and 95 percent of females, Murray said.

Acne most often occurs at adolescence when endocrine gland activity (especially of the ovaries and testes) increases. These glands

secrete hormones that affect oil glands, which are the largest in the face, chest and back.

Oily material, called sebum, produced by the oil glands is in part responsible for acne. People with acne produce more sebum than people without acne. Studies have shown that this excess oil probably stimulates the formation of more acne pimples. Sebum also contributes to the blockage of skin pores and to the formation of plugs called blackheads and whiteheads.

Murray said acne is not usually a medically serious disease, but it can cause permanent scarring if not treated properly.

Although there is no instant and permanent cure for acne, treatment will help to minimize acne inflammation and scarring.

Murray said that treatment can be inexpensive. Here are some ways you can help control acne:

—Wash twice daily with a mild soap, such as Dove or Purpose, and apply a mixture containing 10 percent benzoyl peroxide, a topical antibiotic. "If you scrub too hard it can make matters worse," Murray said.

—Avoid facial trauma. "Sweatbands and motorcycle helmets can aggravate the condition," Murray said.

—Keep your hands off your face. Don't hold your head in your hands in class, or sleep on your hands.

—Don't prick or squeeze the pimples since this can cause inflammation and scarring.

—Avoid greasy preparations for the skin or scalp. A special, oil-free, water-based makeup, should be prescribed for women.

Generally, the thicker the makeup the more serious the problem," Murray said.

Women should also try to keep hair spray away from the face. Men and women should avoid working in greasy areas, such as around restaurant grills and commercial dishwashers.

—Wash your hair often enough to keep it clean and free of oil. "The more bacteria, the more acne," Murray said.

If severe acne inflammation persists, visit a doctor. He can prescribe other treatments, such as oral antibiotics, topical antibiotics, injection of steroids in lesions, or even surgery.

Murray said advances have been made in acne treatment research.

A promising new medication is a Vitamin A derivative called Accutane. Used for severe cases, it has demonstrated remarkable results.

However, Accutane has troublesome adverse effects, such as birth defects, and patients on this medication need close supervision. Murray said other treatment approaches are being developed, which make the future bright for controlling acne.

### Publications, budget cuts, and increases: Three areas of concern

By Tanya Riley  
Small Talk Assistant Editor

In a recent meeting to discuss the college budget for 1986-87, budget cuts and increases were examined in various places. One area in which increases were proposed was Publications. This proposal brought up three areas of concern: 1) were increases necessary, 2) where were the present funds being allocated and 3) was the school getting their money's worth from its three major publications - *Small Talk*, *Tapestry* and *Carillon*.

Dean Gregory states that there was no problem with *Small Talk* or *Tapestry*. When it comes to *Carillon*, however, it is not the quality that is in dispute, but whether or not the school gets its money's worth from the number of annuals ordered. The following figures have not been validated, but it is said that approximately \$23,000 is allotted to Publications and almost half of that goes to the yearbook. The dean said that last year only 300 books were ordered.

On the premise that this is so, then each yearbook cost approximately \$40 apiece. For the record, the dean says, "he believes in the value

of the yearbook" as far as recruitment and memories go, but one must give careful consideration to advocating any large investment. "In addition, the dean was concerned with who received these yearbooks. He feared that those who had one coming, didn't always get one.

Lynn Gruber, the MC director of alumni affairs, feels that yearbooks mean a great deal to alumni and current students alike. "Methodist College," she says, "offers a unique opportunity to students to be good leaders and followers." She stresses that these four important, influential years are spent with people of our own age, with similar ideas and goals. The process of undergraduate studies is a unique time in anyone's life. Each yearbook, in itself, a special era. It symbolizes unification. "Unity is a very important factor on this campus. It lends a sense of community involvement and continuity," Gruber adds.

Admittedly, there are problems with ordering too few or too many annuals. Sam Clark, the head of the registrar's office, states that

it is extremely difficult to filter out an accurate number of day/fulltime students. The difficulty lies in how the student population is broken down. Some students are part-timers with as little as one class, while other "part-timers" go to both day and night school. Complicating the already elusive number is the 230 active duty military, most of whom are here for one semester only. Clark says that the best record they have of the student population is from the rosters submitted by the faculty members at the end of the add period.

Is there an answer to all of this? Can one accept the all black or all white presentation of an issue that concerns the students of Methodist College? Is it to be an executive level decision without bringing it to the students? Life itself has shades of grey, nuances and compromises. Lynn Gruber believes students care and that there are options. One can explore the areas of ads and fundraisers or even a Miss Carillon pageant. It all comes down to caring and the depth of that caring.

### Meymandi at large

By Assad Meymandi, M.D.  
Contributing Writer

In 1977, my wife and I were privileged to visit China for a period of 26 days, before China officially opened its doors to the Western world. We toured many provinces and traveled some 3,000 miles inside China. One of the highlights of the trip was meeting a North Carolina physician, Dr. Ma Hsitem, a Roanoke Rapids citizen who came to go to China in the early 1940's, marry a Chinese lady and practice medicine. He was the personal physician to Mao Tse Tung. In the course of our visit we were taken to a hospital one morning at 6:30. While scrubbed and gowned in surgical attire, we witnessed open heart surgery on a man whose anesthesia consisted of only acupuncture. While the surgeon was deeply chiseling his breast bone open and cutting through various layers to reach the heart, the man was gently speaking in a low voice to the nurses. We were amazed, to say the least.

In 1971, James Reston, the respected *New York Times* columnist, while traveling through China, had an attack of appendicitis. He was operated upon, at his request, with acupuncture anesthesia. Stories and experiences like this have both amazed and baffled the Western scientists. In 1977, I wrote in detail my observations and experiences in China.

Nine years have passed. Concentrated efforts by the Western physicians to understand the phenomenology of acupuncture have culminated in new knowledge and information. Here is a summary and update on how electro-acupuncture works:

The faithful readers of this column recall that recently I wrote about "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys." In that piece the biological and chemical friends and foes to our body were identified. One of the good guys, or friendly chemicals, was a class called endorphins. It was outlined that the origin of the word from endogenous (produced from within) morphine contracting the two words and resulting endorphins. Endorphins are powerful and potent pain killers that, as the name implies are produced by one's own body and brain. They are potent analgesics as exogenous morphine. A group of researchers from Stanford University have documented that electro-acupuncture produces a tremen-

dous amount of endorphins in the brain causing analgesia and anesthesia.

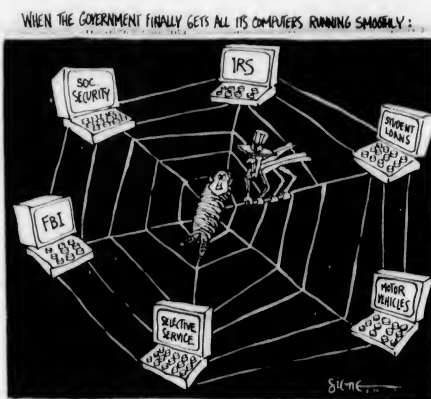
Last year the second national symposium on acupuncture, Moxibustion and acupuncture anesthesia was held in Beijing, China from August 7 to August 10. More than 800 persons representing 60 nations were in attendance together with officers from the World Health Organization. Over 200 papers were presented. Abstracts of these papers are being published.

Reviewing these publications show that many prestigious research centers throughout the Western world, including Stanford University, the National Institute of Men-

tal Health, and the National Institute of Chronic Diseases and Arthritis have demonstrated that besides endorphins, acupuncture produces other chemicals and neurotransmitters, among them Gamma Amino Butyric Acid (GABA), Acetylcholine and Serotonin, all of which act on the brain directly.

It won't be very long before acupuncture will become a standard method of anesthetizing patients in this country.

Assad Meymandi is a psychiatrist and writer who lives in Fayetteville. He is past president of the Cumberland County Medical Society.



### Appalachia: the absence of modern day's "filth"

By Michael L. Wilkins  
Contributing Writer

From Piney Peak, you can see for miles. To the north, the town of Frostburg calmly overlooks the countryside below. To the west, Mt. Savage fits perfectly in the narrow passage between the Allegheny Mountains and the Northern Appalachians. On a clear day, southern Pennsylvania, the Narrows of western Maryland and the Blue Ridge Mountains of northern West Virginia can be seen with equal clarity. The absence of modern day's filth and residue has not yet settled in a crevasse that lives in the past.

The cloudy stench of industry does not exist in these mountains as time has confused the demand for modern industry. The mountains continue to choke the throes of the 20th Century from its valleys reaching back into its past to a time of crickets, windless nights. Come fall, the mountains and valleys of Appalachia break into a panoramic spectacle of oranges, reds, faded greens, and pastel browns. The six month season of white, snow to blanket the fading life, casts the range into only temporary submission. Come spring, the blanket of white systematically recedes, forming

ubbling brooks of promise to renewed life. May brings the first signs of fresh vegetation waking from a season of rest. The occasional blade of grass, the first buds of the seasonal hardwoods, and the first shoots of spring's flowers consume the brown death of winter.

Will's Ridge reveals the rebirth of new generations of rabbit and squirrel. The first robins are seen wrestling sluggish earthworms from the partially frozen ground. Mauled tree trunks and fresh tracks in the mud prove that the white-tailed deer survived another cruel, wintry onslaught only to fight the annual test of the fittest again next year.

Summer ends no differently than the year before, or the year before that. Monotony suffocates the dry summer days. The brooks dried up a month ago, yet the trees have yielded a lush canopy that blot out the sun to a 75-degree mid-afternoon high. As night falls, tribes of crickets can be heard communicating all the way to the cemetery pond and back, nearly a quarter of a mile. The nights become a blur until the first hint of a chill in the air breaks the monotonous trance. As fall returns, so does my conscience.



**DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

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## Tom's Tidbits

By Thomas Jamison  
Small Talk Co-Editor

The new sounds keep coming and the artists with them, at least that's the way it looks in the latest issue. The song *Secret Lover* is not by the group RISING STAR, instead, it is performed by ATLANTIC STAR. A thousand pardons on my part. Now as far as the charts look for this issue, well, pretty much the same.

Here are some January birthdays that were overlooked. On Jan. 7, Kenny Rogers; Jan. 8, Elvis Presley; Jan. 10, Pat Benatar and Rod Stewart; Jan. 16, Sade; Jan. 17, Paul Young; Jan. 18, The Thompson Twins; Tom Bailey and David Ruffin; Jan. 19, Robert Palmer; Jan. 20, Van Halen's Michael Anthony; Jan. 26, Eddie Van Halen and Andrew Ridgeley; and on Jan. 31, Phil Collins.

For February, they go something like this. Feb. 1, Rick James was 34; Feb. 13, former Monkey Peter Torok turned 42; Feb. 15, Melissa Manchester will be 35; and Feb. 16, Sonny Bono turns 51 while Duran Duran's Andy Taylor turns 25.

Let's see what the latest rumors are in the industry: Debby Boone, Gene Simmons of KISS, and Ron Keel appeared together on an L.A. talk show speaking out against censorship. AUTOGRAPH is the first major recording artist in 39 years to play the Annual Navajo Nation Fair held in Window Rock, AZ. Rob Lowe, JOURNEY, and Benmont Tench of A-Ha were seen at a recent Everly Brothers concert. New York City Mayor Ed Koch turned up to see the "Boss," Bruce Springsteen, at the New York Giants Stadium. Springsteen turned down a \$12 million offer (in

return for a three-second cameo appearance and rights to a Born in the USA campaign in ads) from the president of the New Chrysler Corporation, Lee Iacocca. Michael Jackson is in the studio working on a follow-up to *Thriller*. Phil Collins has decided to rejoin GENESIS to work on an album which will be followed by a tour. Toni Tennille is doing interviews for a book she is writing describing top vocalists different crafts. KISS pals Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley along with Ozzy Osbourne attended a black-tie charity dinner, surprising everyone with their attire... tuxedos.

Last year saw some really great things happen such as Live-Aid, the songs recorded by several artists (heavy metal, pop, Canadian, and English) as well as farm aids; the movie industry grossing millions with films such as *Star Trek III*, *St. Elmo's Fire*, *Back to the Future* and others. This year looks just as good for the music world too. There are some new bands on the rise as well as new solo artists. ASIA has reformed with the exception of Steve Howe, replaced by \_\_\_\_\_; a group called CANDY is on the rise with their debut album *Whatever Happened to Fun* they played some gigs with Rick Springfield. THE ARMORY SHOW has announced that they have arrived, with their debut *Waiting for the Floods*. GO GO'S Jane Wieldin is solo now. She is also going to try her hand at acting. She had her first part in the movie *CLUE*. The group called QUARTERFLASH is back in the studio and will be out with an album and a tour to promote it. Look for these and others in the weeks to come.

## Center Stage in the Snack Bar

By Stephanie Williams  
Small Talk Co-Editor

This Spring semester starts a new phase of activities and events for the students here at Methodist College. Kathie Harrison, assistant dean for student activities, has initiated a coffeehouse series entitled CENTER STAGE IN THE SNACK BAR. This series came about as a result of a conference she attended in September that was for student activities people. "I learned that the way to successfully market these performances was to do them on a regular basis and to

advertise your series as opposed to focusing on the individuals." Harrison proposes that as people start to come in, they will begin to trust that we are bringing in quality acts. During Orientation Week, Barry Drake kicked the series playing folk, blues, and rock 'n' roll for the students. Drake, a well-known entertainer in the United States, has been named by NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE as one of the top college acts and has also been nominated for Coffeehouse National of the Year by the Entertainment of Campus Activities.

## Students on trial nationwide; campus discipline spreads

By Jim Schwartz

Student freedoms at North Carolina State, Cornell University, and University of Massachusetts and dozens of other campuses across the nation, in other words, seem to be fading fast.

And the trend, which began with a massive, nationwide crackdown on fraternity and sorority activities in the fall, promises to accelerate as the school year wears on, observers say.

"I am worried that some of the 'in loco parentis' of the mid-sixties and before may be coming back," laments Cecilia Ham of the United States Student Association (USSA), a student lobby group based in Washington, D.C.

"In loco parentis" -- meaning a college has all the legal obligations "in place of the parent" while a student attends the school -- was the rationale for strict campus control of student behavior up through the mid-sixties.

Schools, of course, carefully controlled all aspects of students' social and sexual lives by regulating dorm hours, visiting procedures, drinking, on-campus entertainment, driving, political group activities and even student dress.

While the system was broken by student upheaval in the sixties, there's evidence administrators' concern for being held legally liable for students' misbehavior is helping revive at least parts of it this year.

"There is no indication of ill will on part of administrators. It's really a crackdown on administrators," contends a National Association of College and University Attorneys (NACUA) official, who asked to remain anonymous.

"Third-party liability lawsuits are one of the hottest topics on campus," adds D. Parker Young, a University of Georgia professor and legal affairs lecturer.

"Insurance companies can influence rules (on campus) by threatening to withdraw or increase premiums," notes Dorothy Stevens of Risk Consultants, a Denver insurance firm.

Northwestern, for example, is debating tough new rules on what fraternities and sororities can do, in part because insurance companies refused to renew liability insurance policies for the 28 houses at NU.

A single multi-million dollar judgment against NU in a Greek in-

jury case could consume much of the school's endowment, and fiscally cripple it for years.

Last fall, a court did rule the financially-strapped University of Denver should pay \$5 million to a student who permanently hurt himself by jumping on a mini-trampoline inside a small fraternity house room.

Courts recently have held a variety of schools liable for rapes occurring on or near their campuses, for accidents suffered by drunken football fans at their stadiums and for many incidents common to any communities -- like campuses -- the size of small cities.

"Any increase in discipline is due to drinking violations," asserts Jim Grimm, the University of Florida's housing director.

At Syracuse, an underaged woman got drunk and fell from a bridge despite strict new student drinking rules.

Now the university is reassessing its rules. Its lawyer suggested there may be behavior it simply can't regulate.

Indeed, the American Council on Education last fall warned administrators not to go overboard in imposing new drinking rules.

Fears of crime, which are incapable of practical enforcement can actually invite greater liability by defining a set of "duties" that schools do not and can not satisfy," the group warned.

But administrators say they can choose either to live with intolerable risk of lawsuits -- and huge settlements -- or to keep imposing new rules to prevent them. "It's a matter of plugging the dyke to prevent a catastrophe," says Canisius College Dean Thomas Miller.

Some schools have become increasingly worried about the potential legal and insurance costs of the student political activism since the anti-apartheid movement heated up last spring.

"It definitely seems like the university is clamping down," claims Pedro Noguera, student president at Cal-Berkeley. "They are enforcing rules that were not enforced before, such as hanging banners on the trees." Berkeley officials also are

pressing students to pay to clean up effigies they burned in a recent anti-draft rally. "They want \$600," Noguera gossips. "That's outrageous."

More than 100 Cornell students are being charged with trespassing in an Ithaca, N.Y. court, although last spring protesters were routinely "tried" through the campus judiciary, adds activist Prof. David Lyons.

"The administration and trustees are super-sensitive about protests," Lyons explains.

"They fear they are being viewed as heavies. It's bringing back real bad memories of the late sixties," observes the USSA's Ham.

Cornell Dean of Students David Drinkwater says the "crackdown" aims to minimize the school's liability.

At a protest "shanty town" last fall, he recalls, "one of the shanties burned down, sending flames 25 feet high, which came close to one of the campus buildings. This definitely provoked concern about liability."

All-night sit-ins, Drinkwater adds, can expose a school to lawsuits if one of the students in the unattended campus building should be injured.

Fears of crime drove North Carolina State to force all dorm visitors -- including parents -- to sign in and leave their driver's licenses at the front desk, says housing Director Cynthia Bonner. "We have a feeling of responsibility toward the students," she says.

But administrators, student Sen. Michael Parker says, refuse to add lighting to dark areas on campus, adding that campus police "don't work in areas where most muggings and rapes take place."

"It's like locking the barn door when the horse is gone," Parker maintains.

Parker feels the real impetus for the more restrictive policies originated from the moralistic whims of "some ultra-conservatives" in the state legislature who fret about sex on campus.

Students at Indiana, Alabama and Loyola of New Orleans also have expressed some dissatisfaction with rigid new visitation policies.

## Exercise -- not just for weight control

By Melissa Justice  
Contributing Writer

Ask anyone, and see what they say when confronted with the question of physical health and well-being. People are not only speaking about the physical aspect, but the psychological high people experience when they exercise. Physical activity has been proven to have a strong influence on one's ability to think and act more clearly and, as an enhancer of our mood states.

Stress is your body's physical reaction when dealing with danger, tension, anxiety, frustration, etc. With an increase in your nervous system body metabolism, muscular tension and an increase in blood flow, the human body has been prepared for the physical exertion ahead.

Coping with stress without exercise is a great hindrance. With exercise, your life can be so much more simpler. The best way to start dealing with stress is to learn how to "relax." Relaxation is the direct opposite of stress. It decreases the nervous system's activity, body metabolism, heart rate and muscular tension. Besides these, it

also reduces nausea, headache, rash and any other physical side effects.

Deep breathing is the first and most opportune exercise to conquering stress. Assuming a comfortable position, one should maintain a passive attitude and focus only on your breathing (exhaling and inhaling in a controlled manner). Soon you will feel the tension release and you will sense your body sinking down until breathing, heart rate and an overall sense of patience has been set free. When this point has been reached, take a deep breath, flex, stretch, open your eyes and get ready for a new challenge.

Thinking processes are both heightened and helped by exercise. Since you have already relaxed with your deep breathing, one can concentrate more on mental activity. Aerobic exercise has been proven to assist concentration and mental ability. The aerobic workout must be at a moderately intense level and done for at least a period of 20 minutes.

Aerobics is made up of jogging, jumping, and kicking, which

(Continued on page 8)

**"The Department of Foreign Languages is actively pursuing the feasibility of offering one year of college-level Latin in two consecutive semester courses of three credit hours each. Anyone interested in studying Latin at Methodist College next year should speak with Mrs. Elaine Porter as soon as possible. Call ext. 227 or stop at her office, #115 in the Trustees' Building."**



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## First Gramm-Rudman cuts will shrink aid by four percent

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Student aid programs will shrink by about 4.3 percent as of March 1, figures released by the Office of Management and Budget last week indicate.

The cuts are the first mandated by the new Gramm-Rudman formula to balance the federal budget.

And while educators say black, Hispanic and middle-income students will bear the brunt of the new cuts, they now think the Gramm-Rudman law — named for co-sponsoring senators Philip Gramm (R-Tex.) and Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) — will have a severe impact on students when the next round of cuts it requires take effect in October.

In the following years, reductions may have to be four to five times as large as this year's in order to balance the budget by 1991.

Even now, educators think current cuts will hurt certain classes of students while convincing some banks to give up making Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs).

"This will certainly accelerate the trend of declining black and Hispanic participation in postsecondary education," contends Arnold Mitchem, director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations.

As much as 80 to 90 percent of the students in black colleges receive some federal aid, Mitchem says.

"It's another straw on the

camel's back, but how many straws can the camel take?" wonders Winston Brown, dean of financial aid at Xavier University, a primarily black school in New Orleans.

"We have seen a significant drop in minorities applying," Princeton financial aid officer Linda Enzor reports.

Enzor speculates, however, that middle-income students ultimately will suffer the most.

"If there are fewer and fewer dollars, the pressure will be greater to be more careful in needs analysis," adds Tom Wolanin, an aide to Rep. Bill Ford (D-Mi.). Moreover, limited funds will force Pell Grants into a "statutory reduction" in which students with less need will get smaller amounts of aid.

But lower-income students may have a harder time getting Guaranteed Student Loans as Gramm-Rudman's cuts continue, says Bill Cohan, a lobbyist for the Consumer Bankers Association.

Gramm-Rudman will cut the "allowance" that banks get when they make GSLs from 3.5 percent interest to 3.1 percent.

The initial allowance cut, which applies only to the first year of a loan, "will have a minimal impact," Cohan says. But cutting the allowance further, as some legislators want, will provoke banks to make sure students are good credit risks on their own.

In banks' view, of course,

students from middle- and upper-income families are better credit risks than students from low-income backgrounds.

"Making (loans) more restrictive will make loans available only to the white middle class," he adds.

When the allowance on loans to students was cut back in 1973, "the program crashed" because bankers refused to continue lending due to the squeeze on their profit margin, Cohan remembers. As for the next few years, "it's a very tenuous program," he adds.

The cuts would hurt all the more because Pell Grants, unable to keep up with inflation, forced low-income students in recent years to borrow more under the GSL program, observers say.

Others expect the current cuts will hurt private schools with high tuitions the most.

They could force still other schools to eat into their endowments to get money to help students who used to depend more on federal aid in school.

On the other hand, some community colleges think the cuts might actually help them.

"Students at other schools may come to us," speculates Erling Hjortedal, director of financial aid at Spokane Falls Community College.

"With us, their grant money will go further," notes Myer Titus, president of Denver Community College.

They came to Methodist because "our parents wanted us to go to a Christian college that was close to home."

Ron also had different college plans. He had planned to attend UNC-Wilmington to play tennis. "Don was already set to come to Methodist. I came out to visit one day and I liked the people I had met." Ron, the one that wears glasses, remarks that they are "the first set of twins in the family. Mom is the only one that can tell us apart. Aunts, uncles and Grandma can't. When we were born, the only way Mom could tell us apart was by the way our hair was parted in the back. Don had two and I only had one."

The Phipps twins attended Pine Forest Senior High School and admit to some class switching up until junior high. They have two other brothers but are closer to each other. "We're always together," says Ron.

## N.C. universities change investment policies

By The Associated Press

Faced with pressure to withdraw investments from South Africa, several North Carolina universities have taken steps to divest themselves of stock in companies that don't follow nondiscrimination principles or to clarify their investment stance.

Duke University withdrew about \$10 million in investments it had placed in companies in South Africa that had not agreed to fair labor principles, said treasurer Stephen C. Harward. Of its \$226 million endowment, Duke had about \$30 million in companies doing business in South Africa before pulling out \$10 million, he said.

North Carolina A&T State University's board of trustees approved a resolution supporting divestiture of foreign assets in South Africa and directing that the school's assets not be invested with companies doing business in South Africa.

"The kinds of dehumanizing conditions going on in that country

are not even supported by most people in America," said William Parker Jr., board chairman. "There must be some element of the community that has the responsibility for not only not supporting the investment of funds but voicing that opinion," Parker said.

Felix Joyner, vice president for finance for the University of North Carolina System, said the Board of Governors had not taken a position on investments in South Africa because the management of endowment funds had been decentralized and is being handled by individual schools.

UNC-Greensboro, which has a \$100 million endowment, is not going to change its investments, said Fred Drake, vice chancellor for business affairs. He said about 27 percent of the money is invested in companies that are "South African exposed."

"After much discussion, what the investment committee decided was that while the committee

abhors the practices prevalent in South Africa and supports nondiscrimination wherever, they also believe that the fiduciary responsibility of the committee is such that we do not believe the best way to bring about social change is through the investment policy," Drake said.

Wayne R. Jones, associate vice chancellor for finance at UNC-Chapel Hill, said the school has retained stock in companies that have signed nondiscrimination principles. About 5 percent of the \$75 million held by UNC was invested in such companies, he said.

Last week, the Elon College Board of Trustees decided that its \$75 million endowment should not be invested in any corporation with operations in South Africa unless the company adheres to a specific code of conduct stressing equality in the workplace. Faculty members had asked for complete divestiture and a boycott of companies that do not remove all South African holdings.



Members of the Methodist College Gospel Chorus perform at a special service in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King. The service was held Monday evening, Jan. 20, in Hensdale Chapel. A ceremony was also held that morning in the Student Union. (Photo by Bob Perkins).

## B.S.M. activities announced

By Stephanie Williams  
Small Talk Co-Editor

The Black Student Movement under the leadership of Frank Bowden, Jr., has planned several interesting events for the remainder of Black History Month which began Feb. 1.

On Sunday, Feb. 16 at 10 a.m., Koinonia will be sponsoring Black

Student Movement Sunday. Guest pastor will be Laretha Payton, a freshman from Southern Pines, NC. Feb. 17 and 19 marks Dr. Kenneth Collins' lectures on the History of the Black church. These lectures will be at 10 a.m. in Eubanks Conference Room. Additionally, the Ebony Fashion Fair will be in Reeves Auditorium at 8

p.m., Feb. 19. This event is sponsored by Chums, Inc. of Fayetteville.

The last event planned for February is the Black Student Movement Annual Dance and Awards Night. Award winners last year were in the categories of best in athletics, religious life, culture, civil rights and academics.

## Looks can be deceiving

By Stephanie Williams  
Small Talk Co-Editor

This year, Methodist College is host to a number of twins. They are Dorothy and Diane Hoover of Salisbury, NC; Aura and Adra Griffey of Woodbridge, VA; Laretha and Luretha Peyton of Southern Pines, NC; and Ron and Don Phipps from Fayetteville.

Dorothy "Dot" and Diane "Di" are actually part of triplets with their sister, Dora, who is attending school elsewhere. Diane says, "When we were little, we used to fool our teacher by switching classes. Our teachers used to see one or the other and wonder why we kept changing our clothes."

Aura and Adra Griffey are identical twins and say that people get them confused a lot also. (The only way to tell them apart now is by the length of their hair — Adra is the one with the longer hair.) "It was a problem when we were little because we looked so much alike then. We fooled a lot of our

teachers. There is a lot of confusion in our family also since twins run in our family on our mother's side."

Both are involved in volleyball and admit to having identical tastes in clothes and music but "Adra, the older by 11 minutes, is more wilder and up to date with her clothes and makeup."

The last set of female twins are Laretha and Luretha Peyton. As they are fraternal twins they have no problem with people mistaking them facially. Their problems, however, arise from their names. "They are so similar," says Laretha, the oldest. "When I was in the fifth grade, they threw away my school records because they thought we were the same person." She continues that "although we don't have much in common and we have other brothers and sisters, I feel especially close to Luretha."

Although both had different col-

### Opinion

## A time for heroes?

By Victoria Pridgen  
Small Talk Assistant Editor

As they gathered in classrooms, science labs, and auditoriums, they were primed for celebration.

It was a time for heroes. No one expected disaster. Least of all, those children. They had no knowledge of stress analysis data, or volatility studies, or the shadow of What If lingering over Launch Pad 39B.

They watched with cheer, and hope. A representative of their generation, a teacher, was riding that rocket.

The shuttle arched into the sky and the children watched their heroes — and the nation's favorite teacher — disappear into a terrible fireball in the sky. Some saw it happen right above their heads. Most watched it on a TV monitor lugged into their classroom for that special event. The children stared, hoping the stubby-winged craft would reappear. It would! It had to!

But the truth came out. They had seen death in Real Time, unsoftened by the passage of days and careful editing. For most, it was their first encounter with death, death not quite like Miami Vice or Star Trek.

And what happened in Real Time on their TVs was reinforced time after time as the media analyzed the explosion. Constant

analysis seems to be our way of coping, as if asking questions fends off the feelings of helplessness. For hours the networks replayed the stunning footage of the sudden fireball. And again, the children watched. They watched, and they asked questions.

As the entire nation mourned, there came a slow realization that perhaps something had been learned. Perhaps there is indeed an aware generation coming up through our schools.

ABC's broadcast of 20/20 the week of the disaster compared the shuttle tragedy to the John F. Kennedy assassination. Again, the country was in mourning. Again, the children lost heroes — seven of them. One was a teacher, so easy for a child to identify with, and so hard to imagine dying in that fireball.

A question that remains — amidst the lists and lists of unanswered questions haunting NASA — concerns these children who, we now realize, are so very sensitive to real life heroes.

How will these youngsters deal with "TV Death"? It may be safe to assume that up until this national media event, any prime-time death on the tube could be "okay" — it wasn't real; the good guys blow away the bad guys, fade to black, roll credits. Exploding the

drug dealer in his Mercedes makes for a great effect. Boom: big fireball.

Similar big fireball played on our TV sets for over a week. Same fireball killed real heroes.

Will these children be able to cope with TV violence? Will they be able to separate Hollywood from what is real?

What about the older students, the college community, the ones who whooped and hollered and yelled for replays of the explosion? Some were affected. But an alarming number displayed a callous attitude: "they had it coming, so what?"

Could it be that we've lost our heroes? Is it only now, after such a terrible tragedy, that our younger ones have found them again? Maybe these children are trading in the plastic and chrome of Transformers and GoBots for the simple courage and pioneering spirit of those astronauts — and the ones who will continue their work.

Maybe it is a time for heroes.

## Faculty recital

The Department of Music at Methodist College presented a faculty recital on Sunday, Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in Davis Memorial Library on the Methodist campus.

Faculty members Diane Guthrie, Jane Weeks, Townsend, Mike Rogers, Joy Cogswell, Alan Porter and Jean Ishee presented several piano, clarinet and voice selections.

Musical compositions by Franz Joseph Haydn, Louis Spohr, Ludwig van Beethoven, Camille Saint-Saens and Frederic Chopin were featured.

## Is our love for the great outdoors killing our forests?

Last year, millions of Americans went wild over the great outdoors.

We camped, hiked and biked across our forests in record numbers.

Unfortunately, too many people abused the fine line between nature and recreation.

They littered campsites. Painted rocks, carved on trees. Even hacked apart picnic tables to feed their fires.

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Vandalism. It's time to draw the line.



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Together, we can change things.





# SPORTS

## Lady Monarch golfers No. 1 Division III team

Coach Darci Wilson and her Methodist College Lady Monarch golf team will head into the 1986 season as the No. 1 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III team.

The Women's Golf Coaches' Association recently released their poll with computerized rankings of 104 teams in all three divisions of the NCAA. Tulsa, a Division I school, headed the list with Troy State the highest ranked Division II team and Methodist (ranked 82nd overall) the top ranked Division III school.

There were 76 Division I teams and 14 each from Divisions II and III in the coaches' association poll.

Teams ranked below Methodist College included the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, the University of Alabama at Birmingham and Rutgers, all Division I schools, and the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, a Division III school.

Other Division III schools included in the rankings are Mt. Holyoke, Luther and DePaul. Division II schools that are ranked include Weber State, Longwood, Rollins, the University of California at Sacramento, Air Force and Ferris State, one of only two other schools besides Methodist that offers a degree in professional golf management.

Wilson said that the ranking guarantees Methodist a spot in the prestigious Small College Nationals golf tournament, which will be held April 11-13 at Echo Farms in Wilmington, NC. "The top six teams in Division II and Division III earn automatic bids to the Small College Nationals," she explained. "Other teams are selected at-large. We're very pleased about the ranking and excited about the upcoming season."

The rankings were based on performances of the fall season. The

Lady Monarchs participated in several fall meets. The highlight of the season was their fifth-place showing in the tough Yale Golf Tournament held in early October in New Haven, CT. Thirteen teams participated in the meet, 10 of them from Division I. Methodist placed ahead of six Division I teams--Hartford, UNC-Wilmington, Rutgers, Dartmouth, Boston College and Yale.

Members of the Lady Monarch team are Holly Anderson, Cumberland, ME; Joy Bonhurst, Long Island, NY; Darcy Krumme, Stuart, FL; and Rose Turner, Salisbury, MD. All are freshmen. Lisa Wymer, a sophomore from Culpeper, VA, was a member of the fall squad. An all-conference softball pitcher, she will return to the mound this spring for coach Dan Lawrence and his defending Dixie Conference champions (tournament and regular season).

## Rockie talks golf with Hal Morrison

By Rockie Stokes  
Staff Writer

I ran into a new friend the other day, a new friend on campus. Hal Morrison, who spent 15 years at East Tennessee State, was on his way to his office when we bumped into each other. Since I was interested in the golf program, I asked him some questions I had about golf, in hopes that I could have a better understanding of a sport in which I knew little or nothing about.

We settled in his office where he explained the basics of the sport to me. The game was built around a par course, the par being the number of shots allowed to put the golf ball into a specified amount of holes. The numbers of the par varied between three, four and five. The player counted the total strokes and this determined their score. Unlike all other sports the lowest scorer wins the match. He also mentioned that each player in a given match had to qualify first by having the best score out of a varied number of courses.

When asked about his own team, Coach Morrison shoved his glasses on his nose and dove into papers, calendars and schedules in desk drawers as well as on the desk itself. As the white mist cleared, Coach Morrison, with a satisfied grin on his face, ran down a short list of upcoming tournaments. After regurgitating dates and places encompassing all of March, he talked a little about qualifying for these excursions.

He took his fellows, numbering some 40 golfers and counting, out to play five or six rounds of golf on several courses. These rounds determined who would participate in the tournaments. This process took days, sometimes weeks to complete. In further preparation, videos were taken in order to correct mistakes as well as polish forms.

Coach went on to mention Brain Conner as the most consistent player over the fall and who also was team captain, Jon Walsh as the second captain of the dual system, and Kurt Hoefflein as the only senior and alternate team captain. Roger Roberts, from the fall; Darrell Bock and Frank Conte, former students now returned; Tommy Holdsworth, Matt Golbeski, Jon LeSage, Sean

(Continued on page 7)



Sonja Mixon has been a prime motivator in the Monarch's offense during the '85-'86 season. Against Virginia Wesleyan, Mixon scored an impressive 18 points. Here Mixon overpowers an Averett defender as she shoots for another two. (Photo by Victoria Fridgen)

## Lady Monarchs move to 5-5 in conference

By Laretha Payton  
Sports Writer

The Lady Monarchs played a good game against Virginia Wesleyan Friday night Jan. 31. Methodist paced by outstanding performances from Sonja Mixon scoring 18 points, Barbara Allen scoring 16 points and Vivian Culverhouse scoring 14. The Lady Monarchs were defeated by Virginia Wesleyan, 82-67. The

other scorers of the game were Donna Revis 13, Evette Doss 3, Janet Burleson 1, Watkins 2.

On Saturday night Feb. 1, Methodist played an awesome game, defeating Christopher Newport, 67-64. Barbara Allen scored 21 points and Vivian Culverhouse had 15 to lead the Lady Monarchs. Methodist College is now 7-12 overall and 5-5 in the Dixie Conference.

### — Sports Update —

Led by Barbara Allen's 16 points and a good overall performance by Sonja Mixon, the Lady Monarchs rolled to a 63-49 victory over Greensboro College Tuesday night in the Methodist gym.

Mixon, the Lady Monarch center, dropped in 15 points and was a powerful force under the boards with 12 rebounds. Laura Mead had eight points and Vivian Culverhouse, Evette Doss and Donna Revis each added six. Culverhouse also pulled down nine rebounds.

The Lady Monarchs upped their league mark to 7-6 in the conference and 10-13 on the year. Greensboro dropped to 3-11 and 8-13.

## Women's golf schedule

### Spring 1986

Friday	March 21	Rutgers	Fayetteville, NC
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.	March 28-31	Peggy Kirk Bell Inv.	Orlando, FL
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.	April 10-13	Seahawk Azalea & Small College Nationals	Wilmington, NC
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.	April 17-20	William & Mary Inv.	Williamsburg, VA

Golf Coach - Darci Wilson  
Office (919) 488-7110, Ext. 287  
Home (919) 822-3607

## Monarchs drop weekend games

By Laretha Payton  
sMall Talk Sports Writer

Fairmont's Lee Townsend paced the Monarchs with 25 points in Friday's game against Virginia Wesleyan, played Friday, Jan. 31. The Monarchs played a good game, but suffered a defeat by the Virginia Wesleyan team. Bernard Clayton, an outstanding player for

the Monarchs, scored 10 points in the game. Methodist College lost the game by one point, 62-61. Other scorers were Quinton Harshaw with 9, Joe Frana with 6, Raul Puig with 5, Larry Mount with 2, Scott Wohlforth with 2, and Armando Hernandez with 2. The Monarchs took on Christopher Newport College on

Feb. 1, 1986 and lost, 73-63 in another conference game. The Monarchs were paced by outstanding performances from Lee Townsend and Harshaw. They led the team in scoring, Townsend with 22 points and Harshaw with 14. The Monarchs are now 4-16 and 3-8. They hosted St. Andrews on Tuesday Feb. 4.

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Joe Frana, a 6'2" freshman from Orlando, FL., lofts a free throw during the battle against the UNC-G Spartans. (Photo by Bob Perkins).

## Methodist falls to UNC-G Spartans

By Gordon C. Williams  
sMall Talk Sports Writer

Junior Guard Lee Townsend led the Monarchs with 23 points in a gallant but losing effort to the Spartans of UNC-G, 80-59, the first home game of the new year, played Jan. 15 at home.

The first half opened with good ball movement and point-producing plays on the part of both teams. The Monarchs, shooting less than 40% in the first half, went to their bench and received good defensive play from junior guard Raul Puig and recently activated Armando Hernandez. The Methodist team then went into an effective full court press which forced the Spartans to shoot ineffectively from the outside.

Quinton Harshaw and Joe Frana combined to lead the

Monarchs in rebounding.

The Monarchs down by only seven going into the second half, fought back hard and the deficit was cut to four by a successful free throw by Townsend, which put the score at 37-33.

The Spartans then regrouped with the aid of what head coach Bob McEvoy called his "five man S.W.A.T. team" which was an entire new squad of talented freshmen that specialized in defense. The Spartans then began to build their lead by shooting an improved 64% and went on to defeat the Monarchs by a 21 point margin.

For the Monarchs, Lee Townsend also led in free throws with seven and Joe Frana finished as second leading scorer overall with seven.

## Softball schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Thurs., March 13	Susquehanna University (2)	Home	2:30
Fri., March 14	Virginia Wesleyan (2)	Home	2:30
Sat., March 15	Christopher Newport College (2)	Home	1:00
Tues., March 18	North Carolina Wesleyan College (2)	Home	2:30
Wed., March 19	Seion Hall University (2)	Home	2:30
Fri., March 21	Stockton State College (2)	Home	2:30
Sat., March 22	Lander Invitational Tournament	Away	11:00 am
Mon., March 24	Trenton State (2)	Home	2:30
Tues., March 25	Averett College (2)	Away	2:30
Wed., March 26	St. Thomas Aquinas (2)	Home	3:00
Thurs., March 27	St. Andrews College (2)	Home	2:30
Wed., April 2	Greensboro (2)	Home	3:00
Sat., April 5	Methodist Invitational Tournament	Home	9:00 am
Mon., April 7	UNC-Greensboro (2)	Away	2:30
Wed., April 9	Averett (2)	Home	3:00
Thurs., April 10	North Carolina Wesleyan (2)	Away	2:30
Fri., April 11	Christopher Newport College (2)	Away	2:30
Sat., April 12	Virginia Wesleyan (2)	Away	1:00
Sun., April 13	Salisbury State (2)	Away	12:00
Tues., April 15	Francis Marion (2)	Home	3:00
Wed., April 16	UNC-Greensboro (2)	Home	3:00
Thurs., April 17	Greensboro College (2)	Away	3:00
Mon., April 21	Morris College (2)	Away	3:00
Tues., April 22	St. Andrews College (2)	Away	3:00
Sat., April 26	DIAC Tournament	Home	9:00 am

Coach: Dan Lawrence  
Director of Athletics: Tom Austin  
Name: Lady Monarchs  
Colors: Green and Gold  
Telephone: (919) 488-7110 Ext. 286 (Office)  
(919) 488-2994 (Home)

## Women's tennis schedule

SPRING 1986

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Friday, February 21	Francis Marion College	Away	2:00
Thursday, March 13	Meredith College	Away	2:30
Saturday, March 15	Averett College	Home	1:00
Wednesday, March 19	Greensboro College	Away	2:30
Friday, March 21	Coker College	Home	2:30
Monday, March 24	North Carolina A&T	Away	2:30
Tuesday, March 25	Erskine College	Home	2:30
Wednesday, March 26	St. Andrews College	Away	2:30
Wednesday, April 2	North Carolina A&T	Home	2:30
Thursday, April 3	Francis Marion College	Home	2:00
Wednesday, April 9	UNC-Greensboro	Home	2:30
Friday, April 11	Virginia Wesleyan	Home	2:30
Saturday, April 12	Christopher Newport	Home	10:00
Tuesday, April 15	Pembroke State University	Away	2:30
Friday & Saturday April 25 & 26	Conference Tournament	VA Wesleyan	TBA

Head Coach: Lynn Swann  
Conference: Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (DIAC)  
Affiliation: NCAA Division III  
Colors: Green and Gold  
Mascot: Monarch

## Golf

(Continued from page 6)

Stasko and Robert Tamlin returning from the fall; as well as Dean Simons, Greg Chestnut, Craig Amaral, Allen Ford and Tracy Thorp were all mentioned in terms of having high hopes for the future.

The golfers will be traveling to tournaments at Fripp Island, SC, District 3 in Sanford and Peasimmon Hill in Akin, SC.

## Men's golf schedule

SPRING 1986

DATE	TOURNAMENT	SITE
Friday-Sunday March 7th-9th	Fripp Island Intercollegiate	Fripp Island, SC
Monday-Tuesday March 10th - 11th	District III Championship	Sanford, NC
Monday-Tuesday March 17th - 18th	Persimmon Hill Intercollegiate	Aiken, SC
Monday-Tuesday March 24th - 25th	Max Ward Intercollegiate	Elon, NC
Monday-Tuesday April 7th - 8th	Pembroke State Intercollegiate	Lumberton, NC
Monday-Tuesday April 28th - 29th	Dixie Conference Championship	TBA

## Men's tennis schedule

(tentative)

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	SITE
Feb. 21	Francis Marion	2:00	Away
Feb. 28	Campbell	2:00	Away
Mar. 12	Averett	3:00	Away
Mar. 19	UNC-Wesleyan	2:30	Away
Mar. 21	Coker	2:30	Home
Mar. 25	UNC-Greensboro	2:30	Home
Mar. 26	Salisbury	2:00	Home
Mar. 27	St. Andrews	2:30	Home
Apr. 1	Greensboro	2:00	Away
Apr. 3	Francis Marion	2:00	Home
Apr. 7	Mt. Olive	2:00	Away
Apr. 9	NC Wesleyan	2:00	Home
Apr. 11	Christopher Newport	3:00	Home
Apr. 14	Pembroke	2:00	Home
Apr. 16	Mt. Olive	2:00	Home
Apr. 18	VA Wesleyan	2:30	Home
Apr. 25 & 26	Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA

## Track schedule

SPRING 1986

DAY/DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Sunday, Feb. 9	Indoors/Univ. of Delaware	9:00
Saturday, Feb. 22	Indoors/VA Tech, Blacksburg	9:00
Fri & Sat, Mar. 14 & 15	NCAA/Indoor Nationals	
Wednesday, Mar. 19	Campbell - Women only	9:00
Saturday, Mar. 22	Pembroke - Men only	12:00
Saturday, Mar. 29	Atlantic Coast Relays/Raleigh	TBA
Fri & Sat, Apr. 4-5	Christopher Newport or Davidson Inv.	TBA
Sat, Apr. 12	The Citadel Inv.	TBA
Sat, Apr. 19	DIAC/UNC Championship	TBA
Thur & Fri, Apr. 24-25	Penn Relays	TBA
Sat, Apr. 27	Emory Univ., Atlanta, GA.	TBA
Wed, May 15	Christopher Newport/Qualifier	2:30
Wed - Sun, May 21-25	NCAA Nationals/La Coss, WI	TBA

## MC wins big

By Laretha Payton  
sMall Talk Sports Writer

The Lady Monarchs played an extraordinary game against St. Andrews Saturday, Feb. 8, downing the Knights, 89-61. The Lady Monarchs took the lead and played evenly with St. Andrews until the half.

St. Andrews team failed to recuperate after MC came back from the half time. The Lady Monarchs came back and successfully enabled every player to score in Saturday's game. The leading scorers were Tarshi Watkins with six, Barbara Allen with five, Sonja Mixon with five, Janet Burleson with five, Janet Culverhouse with four, Laura Mead with four, Evette Doss scored three, Donna Revis with two, Kelly Taylor with two, Rose Turner with one and Julie Hunter with one. Wilson commented that the Lady Monarchs "did a very good job" at Saturday's game.

The Lady Monarchs are gearing up for tournament play starting Feb. 17-Feb. 22. "The Lady Monarchs are considered to have a very good chance in winning the tournament," stated Wilson.



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technical studies with that of fine arts and humanities.  
He left us with this additional thought: Statistics show that the number of books read by students while attending school were many, but after they leave school how many do they read? Answer - Not even half as many! He therefore

hoped that upon graduation from Methodist we would not only leave with knowledge, but also with the values of caring, concern and order, along with the love to never stop learning.  
All then stood for the singing of the Alma Mater. The benediction and recessional followed.

(Continued from page 5)

**Dr. Robert Perkins**, professor of history and director of institutional research, presented a slide show, accompanied by discussion, on "Water: An Essential Element" to the Lafayette Lady Slippers Garden Club of Fayetteville last month.

**Gwen Sykes**, director of special projects and cheerleading/jazz dance coach, was recently named executive director of the North Carolina Cheerleading Coaches Association.

**Al Robinson**, director of public information and publications, has been accepted for membership in two groups, the College News Association of the Carolinas (CNAC) and the North Carolina Press Club. Robinson is also a member of the Fayetteville Area Advertising Federation (FAAF) and he was recently asked to serve on the publicity committee for the 1986 Dogwood Festival, which is scheduled for April 10-May 4.

**Dennis Gregory** has co-authored an article, "In Loco Parentis Reinvented: Is There Still A Parenting Function in Higher Education?" with Dr. Roger Ballou, associate dean of students at Carleton College. The article was accepted by "NASPA Journal," the most highly respected publication in the student affairs field, and the journal of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

**Walter Swing**, associate professor of business and economics,

has been active in enlisting the aid of the Methodist College English Department to discuss a growing concern in his academic area concerning the lack of writing skills among accounting graduates in our colleges and universities. He is now making the handbook, *Effective Writing: A Handbook for Accountants*, a requirement in all his classes.

An article written by **Gwen Sykes**, director of special projects, was published in *Carolina Magazine*. The article, "Guardia ad Litem: Angels for Abused Children," discusses the volunteer work of Roy Philpott, a Methodist alumnus now living in Columbia, SC.

The September issue of *Saddle Horse Report* featured an article written by **Calvert Ray**, assistant professor of business. Ray's article was titled "The Horseman as Manager." The magazine is a national trade journal with a circulation over 5,000.

Methodist College will host an Endangered Species Symposium on April 11-12 and April 18-19. Project WILD is designed to help teachers and other youth leaders involve their students in thinking about wildlife and the environment. Speakers include **Rick Estes** of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Committee, **Ron Sutter** of the Plant Conservation program of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and **Julie Monroe** of the North Carolina Natural Heritage Program. The symposium is being coordinated by Dr. Linda Barnes, associate professor of biology at Methodist.

(Continued from page 3)

should be performed in an "on the move" or "in place" motion. This is to avoid joint injury. While including movements of both your arms and legs together, you increase your pulse rate, and in turn, increase the blood flow to all your muscle groups. Your body is in full communication with itself. Your actions are more clear and your mental operations more efficient. Many doctors believe that your improved mental state is related to

the amount of time spent in exercise.  
Mood changes take time, and endurance is what is needed to achieve this change. Exercise is strenuous and initially uncomfortable. In time, however, it is both great fun and an achievement. Try it, you've got nothing to lose.

**Melissa Justice** is head of aerobics at The Spa in the Tallywood Shopping Center.

Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman!, by Richard P. Feynman. (Bantam, \$4.50)

"This is the book of a powerful mind honest beyond everything else, a specialist in spade-naming. The reason is clear: I have to understand the world, you see." These joyful understandings and uncoverings will help and delight others for a long time to come, sharp evocations of a life around and beyond the culture of science in the 20th century."  
*Scientific American*

"Uninhibited... Feynman rattles off his adventures in physics, biology, art, and music (he once played a sort of frying pan in a Brazilian samba band) and has the nerve to describe himself as 'a one-sided guy.'...A chain reaction is not a bad analogy for Feynman's life. From a critical mass of gray matter it goes off in all directions, producing both heat and light."  
*Time*

**Campus Paperback Bestsellers**

1. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95) Winner of the 1982 American Book Award.
2. *Valley of the Fear State*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews McMeel & Pomeroy, \$5.95) And still more cartoons from the *Fear State*.
3. *Love and War*, by John Jakes. (Dell, \$5.95) The sequel to "North and South".
4. *Out of Africa and Shadows on the Grass*, by Isak Dinesen. (Vintage, \$4.95) Remembrances of life in Kenya.
5. *So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$3.95) Fourth volume of the "Traveller's Trilogy".
6. *Garfield Rella On*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$5.95) Garfield's newest adventures.
7. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$6.95) Provocational and spiritual instruction by a controversial.
8. *The Hunt for Red October*, by Tom Clancy. (Bantam, \$4.50) The incredibly chase of a nuclear submarine.
9. *Out on a Limb... of sinistral MacLean*. (Bantam, \$4.50) Her experiences with redemption.
10. *The Talmud*, by Stephen King and Peter Straub. (Bantam, \$4.95) Spine-tingling terror by the two masters of mystery.

**New & Recommended:**

*Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman!*, by Richard P. Feynman. (Bantam, \$4.50) Outstanding examples of the world's most outrageous Nobel prize-winning scientist.

*Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions*, by Gloria Steinem. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50) A powerful voice to the experience of all women.

*Humorism*, by Shane Alexander. (Dell, \$5.95) Money, Madness, Murder: A Family Album.

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## U.S. Ecology Definition

While the definition of low-level versus high-level radioactive waste is a complex technical one, the major distinction is that low-level waste does not include the highly radioactive fuel elements and assemblies from nuclear reactors. Typically, low-level radioactive waste is comprised of contaminated tools, clothing, cleaning wastes and filter materials from nuclear power plants; medical wastes from hospitals and laboratories; and industrial waste from both research and laboratories; and industrial waste from both research and production of a wide range of consumer goods such as color television sets, smoke alarms, and wrist watches.



Members of the 1985-86 MC Chorus are: From left to right: First row: Sonia Johnson, Melissa Whitley, Valerie Morris, Sandy Hamilton, Lola Reid, Alice Patterson, Renee Lupo, Laura Kernek, Sheila Lee, and Audrey Lake. Second row: Janet Spearman, Dedra Tart, Kim Normand, Masahiro (Radar) Ebihara, Richard Briggs, Steve Creech, Larry Marsh, Richard Lane, Donna Strickland, Tammy Poole, and Sheri Shelby. Third row: Jennifer Thigpen, Kathie Harrison, Maureen Andrews, Richard Butler, John Smith, Sam Morris, Russell Hays, J. Hunter Cardwell, Everett McDonald, Carolyn Rehrer, and Rochelle Stokes. (Photo by Bob Perkins)

## Incinerator Plans

(Continued from page 1)

two-chamber controlled air incinerator. This type of incinerator minimizes the flue gas particulates which must be removed from the pollution control equipment.

The incinerator will burn both dry solid and liquid wastes which are byproducts of facilities using radioactive materials in a variety of applications, such as producing electrical power, manufacturing consumer goods, practicing nuclear medicine and conducting research.

Waste will be transported to the incinerator facility in containers approved by the United States Department of Transportation. The containers of dry waste will be placed on a feed conveyor which will move the waste to a shredder. After the waste is shredded it will be stored before discharge into the primary chamber.

A ram feeder controlled by the temperature in the primary chamber, will automatically feed the material into the incinerator. As the material is burned, it will be pushed along the incinerator hearth and discharged automatically into 55-gallon drums. The drums are disposed of at one of the three low-level radioactive waste shallow land

burial sites in South Carolina, Washington or Nevada.

The combustion gases from the primary chamber will pass into the secondary chamber where combustion is completed utilizing an auxiliary burner for temperature control. The flue gases will then pass through the air pollution equipment before being discharged. The high pressure venturi scrubber, high efficiency particulate air filters and the activated carbon filters will control the emissions from the facility to well within state and federal requirements.

**Monitoring and Emission Control**  
Extensive testing and continuous stack monitoring will be incorporated into the facility's operations to assure compliance with federal and state regulations.

First, a controlled air incinerator with air pollution control equipment will be used to minimize the stack discharge. Second, the incinerator will be tested extensively to determine the input radioactive concentrations and the effluent radioactive concentrations. This information will be utilized to control the stack discharges to below established limits. Third, both the stack and the perimeter area sur-

rounding the facility will be monitored regularly to assure compliance with the facility license and permits.

The incinerator itself will also be maintained at less than atmospheric pressure to further reduce the possibility of emissions. The atmosphere both in the incinerator and in the waste processing areas will be controlled utilizing an additional air pollution control system.

**A Proven and Safe Technology**  
Incineration is both a proven and safe technology utilized in the management of waste generated in the beneficial use of low-level radioactive materials. The US Ecology incinerator will use the latest technology in both the incineration of this material and in control of the effluents from the facility. This will provide North Carolina with the means for continued safe management of radioactive materials that benefit the states' citizens.

For more information on how to get in contact with US Ecology and other groups currently active in this issue, see Victoria Pridgen in the Publications Dept., ext. 246.

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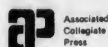
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# Small Talk

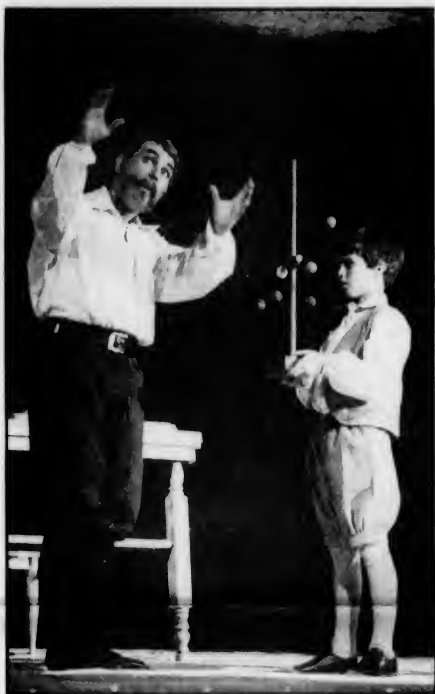
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Vol. XXIII, No. 9

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Friday, March 7, 1986



Kevin Sullivan, as Galileo Galilei, shares his scientific knowledge with his young protégé, Andrea Ludovico, portrayed by Josh Britt. (Photo by Bob Perkins)

## Hall to preach at Easter Sunrise Service

Methodist College will host an Easter Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday, March 30, at 6:30 a.m. at the college's O'Hanlon Amphitheatre. The Rev. Ken Hall, pastor of St. Andrew's United Methodist Church, 5804 Raleigh Road, Fayetteville, will preach.

Following the service (approximately 7:30 a.m.) there will be a breakfast in the cafeteria.

Dr. Ken Collins, campus chaplain and assistant professor of religion, said all students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend the Easter Sunrise Service.

## Bookstore makes computer model available

By Laura Kuchka  
Small Talk Staff Writer

One year ago Methodist College set up an IBM Personal Computer lab under the MS-DOS (Microsoft-Disk Operating System) utilizing the program Wordstar. Students were to use Wordstar as a creative tool, but with only 14 computers in the lab, students are having a difficult time getting their assignments finished without going into overflow labs or working in the lab at night or on the weekends. If students need extra time on the computer, it would be more convenient if they could do this at their homes or in the dorms.

This is now possible with the help of Radio Shack's Tandy 1000 computer. The Tandy 1000 computer is 99% IBM compatible and comes with software called DeskMate, which is six applications on one disk: word processing, spread sheet analysis, electronic filing, telecommunications, mail and calendar. You also get "The Fundamentals: A Tutorial to the Tandy 1000," a self-paced teaching program to help you get the most from your computer.

The Tandy 1000 is on display in the book store for any student who would like to see it in operation. Radio Shack is offering a 20% discount to all Methodist College students on any computer system they sell. According to Karen Stravos, education specialist for Radio Shack, students should contact Beryl Cunningham at the book store if they would like to purchase a computer from Radio Shack. Cunningham will issue the student a certificate verifying he or she is attending classes at Methodist College.

Radio Shack has computers that sell for as low as \$200 and Stravos will help the student decide which computer would best suit their needs and budget.

If students have any problems with the computer hardware or software, they can call or come in to any Radio Shack store. Radio Shack is nationwide and has a computer repair center in every store. They also have trained assistants to help you learn how to operate the computer.

The Tandy 1000 is the lowest priced computer Radio Shack has that is IBM compatible. The Tandy 1000 has 128k internal memory, a single floppy disc drive, and is expandable up to 640k internal memory and two floppy disc drives.

Stravos feels the best reasons to purchase the Tandy 1000 is because of the availability to use software written for the IBM PC and because it is a MS-DOS base machine. "MS-DOS is becoming standard in operating systems and is highly used in the business world. Therefore, this machine is one that will be around for a long time."

## Latin offered in Fall '86

By Elaine Porter  
Contributing Editor

"If they offered Latin here, I'd be glad to take a foreign language course." This is a statement that has been heard frequently at Methodist College for several years now. At last, the request is being addressed by the Foreign Languages Department. A beginning course of two semesters of Latin will be offered next fall, if enough students indicate an interest in taking it.

A highly qualified, innovative part-time teacher has agreed to teach the three-credit hour course two days per week in the late afternoon. The instructor proposes an approach that is used at UNC-

Chapel Hill where a member of the faculty has developed a successful program using a standard curriculum with strong features that encourage and prepare the student for studying a modern foreign language in the future, while, at the same time, it draws upon already developed study and communication skills, such as word study and vocabulary building. Ideally, the courses, to be listed as Foreign Language 101 and 102 Elementary Latin I and II, will foster interest in continuing the study of Latin III and IV, which could be offered the following year. The six-hour, two-semester course is considered the equivalent of two years of high school Latin. The Department of Foreign

Languages foresees the possibility of offering Latin 201 and 202 every two years, alternating with courses in Elementary Greek, which may be offered in the future in cooperation with the Religion Department. Two consecutive semesters of college-level Latin will fulfill the foreign language option in the core curriculum.

All interested students should make their needs known to the Foreign Language Department immediately. There is a sheet to sign and make comments on posted outside. Mrs. Elaine Porter's office in the Trustee Building, Room 115. The first course in Latin I will be offered in the fall semester, if there is sufficient enrollment during pre-registration.

## SGA election, appointments

The following students have been appointed as members of the SGA Senate Executive Council by the Senate:

Chris Grubb -- President  
Renny Taylor -- Vice President  
Donna McNeil -- Secretary  
Tom Jumalon -- Treasurer

The following senators have recently been elected:

Christine Garvin -- commuter senator  
Sondra Huff -- commuter senator  
Larry Mount -- commuter senator  
Gregory Pickett -- at-large senator  
Mary Woods -- at-large senator

A runoff election will be held to fill the vacant at-large seat. The

two remaining candidates are Mike D'Arcy and Alexander Morrow.

A vacant residence hall seat was created by the appointment of Renny Taylor as vice president. The Senate will appoint a replacement.

The High Court Chief Justice is Nolen "Scotty" Clark. The Community Court Chief Judge is Chris Jester. The Public Defender is Stephanie Williams and the Attorney General is Becky Burleigh. Elections for next fall's resident and commuter senators, the Executive Committee and the High Court Chief Justice will be held in late March.



LTC Preston Funkhouser was the guest of honor at the Spring ROTC Forum held Feb. 14 in the Student Union. (Photo by Bob Perkins)



Susan Brami, an account executive of WKFT-TV, Channel 40, presents a check for a \$2,000 scholarship to Dr. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist College. Brami presented the check on behalf of the Fayetteville Area Advertising Federation (FAAF) of which she is president. (Photo by Bob Perkins)

## 'You are the most important asset a company needs to stay in business'

By Linda Krueger  
Small Talk Staff Writer

Jim O'Neal from Evelyn's Resume Resume writing services were available Feb. 12 in the Student Union and an informative speech was held in Room 222 Science Bldg. Jim O'Neal was on hand to discuss your needs and answer questions concerning the importance of writing brief and professional resumes for prospective employers.

Jim O'Neal emphasized the needs of an individual prospective employee. "Here's our card," he said. "We will be more than happy to help you fill out and assemble the education and experiences you have collected throughout your college career. However, we are more apt to service you better on a one-to-one basis in which we reserve eight hours of time between my wife and I, just to help you get started out in the job world."

To get the job done, and done "right the first time," you may contact:

Jim or Evelyn O'Neal  
2113 Noble Rd.  
Raleigh, NC  
Phone: 919-833-3529

The fee is \$100, but Methodist College students get a 10% discount, upon presenting a student I.D. card or Jim O'Neal's calling card which he may have signed for you. The \$100 fee includes from 25 to 50 copies of your resume. You will also receive a mailing "leads" list of N.C. employers to send your resume to, which "never show up in the newspaper because they are the better, more desirable and competitive jobs for college grads." O'Neal also gave tips on job interviews, which is priceless information whether or not you use their services.

The questions that most interviewers ask are:

1. What are your major strengths?
2. What are your major weaknesses?
3. How does your previous experience apply to the job you want?
4. What are you looking for in this job? i.e. greater challenge, job satisfaction, more money.
5. Is there someone familiar with your job that we can contact?

6. Where do you see yourself 5-10 years from now? (Do not mention any specific job - say, "mid to upper management.") Put it on the table for discussion. Don't make him feel threatened by saying that you'd like to have his job!
7. What are your interests outside work?
8. Why do you want to work for this company?
9. What can you do for us? It is probably the most important question an employer will ask.
10. Are you applying for other jobs? Yes answer would be best, because now he sees you're in demand.

**Helpful hint:**  
Never jump into a job offer. If they pressure you to be there Monday morning, avoid it. They must be willing to give you 10-30 days to consider their offer. (Preferably written). If they don't there are problems within their management system.

According to Jody Shover, who was behind the scenes in bringing us this informative speaker, Evelyn and Jim O'Neal will be back April 9 for Career Day.

## Inspirational Gospel Choir

By Laretha Payton  
Small Talk Staff Writer

Methodist College has gained another organization to its campus. It is the Methodist College Gospel Choir. The choir was formed last semester under the direction of Mrs. Alice Dee Smith, and has been commended for the inspirational songs it performs. The group is for all students on campus who would like to participate in

singing religious songs for on-campus affairs and for off-campus affairs.

The choir is also under the direction of Angela Raelford, a student who has stressed a need for spiritual songs to be spread across the campus and across the Fayetteville area. The choir has performed at the Methodist College campus on several occasions, and performed at an anniversary given

by the Fayetteville State Gospel Choir. The choir considered this a great honor, due to the fact that they had just begun performing.

"The choir is an organization that welcomes everyone to participate in it, and does not discriminate against any race, creed, color, or ethnic group," said a member of the group. The only requirement is a willing heart and a will to sing.

# EDITORIALS

## Editorial

### Alienation barrier.... Can it be broken?

By Tom Jumalon

**Small Talk Co-Editor**  
Methodist College, a learning institution with an enrollment of approximately 1,400 students (dorm, commuter, and evening classes) is lacking in some areas. Within the college community there is a type of community set-up and dorm students know practically everyone in their "community." With that thought, most commuter students will know the other commuter student because of living in the Fayetteville area. However, the two rarely ever meet, with the exception of the classroom situation. Why? Are the students to blame for the lack of interaction between themselves? Should the school be held responsible for the lack of interaction between the students? If so, what actions should be taken to eliminate the "alienation barrier" that has segregated the two communities?

The office of student affairs has devised such a plan. They have started having coffee-houses (having guest speakers) in the snack bar area. The area had a rearrange-

ment of the interior set with the addition of a "stage." Kathie Harrison, assistant dean of students, said in an interview that commuter and dorm interaction is lacking for a number of reasons. The most prevalent is the isolation of the two and their surroundings. "The commuter usually comes to class, then soon after class is over, they leave because of a job or other appointments within the community," said Harrison. To promote more interaction the center stage will be most useful. However, this was not designed specifically to bring the commuter population and dorm population together.

Reference was made to the now defunct commuter club and the possible reactivation of it in order to get some representation for the commuters. "The only good way to let the students know about events planned is by flyers," says Harrison. "The mailboxes are used as stuffer-holders but the students hardly check them. So as a result, we have tried using the flyer on the car method. This has had good results in the past, and

responses are showing more promise." Mention was also made in references to taking the mailboxes away from those who do not use them.

In talking to students, both dorm and commuter, they all had basically the same responses. No, they don't have enough interaction with each other. The only way a commuter student has any contact with the dorm students is by being in the clubs and possibly having a campus job. They all agree that having any function, advertising it, and participation depends entirely on the student if the sponsors have done their part.

Dennis Gregory, vice president of student affairs, referred to a new event which is slated to have trial runs in between the Center Stage artists. It will consist of students within the immediate student body performing their talents for other students. Two tentative acts are planning to enter the Miss Fayetteville Pageant. This will be open to everyone on campus, so participate in and/or come out to see them.

### A fireside chat

By Tanya L. Riley

**Small Talk Staff Writer**

On the evening of February 17, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., 12 members of Tri-Beta and one of their illustrious advisors had a fireside chat with the President... President Hendricks that is. President Hendricks and his gracious wife have been inviting members of various groups around campus into their home for stimulating conversation and refreshments since he had been inaugurated.

The general consensus of the Tri-Beta group was that the evening was one well spent. Dr. Folsom, the head of the Science Department and the Tri-Beta advisor present, also declared the evening a success. The major contribution to this success was Hendricks himself. As Methodist College's third president, he is a physicist and a theologian who had written and lectured on topics ranging from "Magnetic Characteristics of CuFeCl<sub>4</sub> and TiFeCl<sub>4</sub> Near the Neel Temperatures" to "John Wesley's Prevenient Grace as a Natural Theology." He has combined the two disciplines in such presentations as "A Scientist Looks at the Christian Faith."

One can assume from this background information that this eloquent man proposed thought-provoking topics and complex moral questions. Some of the topics that were examined had to do with what the students thought about the proposed nuclear waste dump in Bladen County and their thoughts on civilians in space. The President said that he would go on the shuttle tomorrow. He also said that he found that moral questions were the most interesting ones and he proceeded to ask a few, such as: (1) Does the government have the right to prohibit mentally retarded people from having children? and (2) If there were 30 people on a boat, and to keep the boat from sinking, 10 people had to jump off - who has the right to determine who goes and who stays? Obviously, there are no clear-cut answers to such questions, but conversation and the different perceptions that abounded were extremely interesting. Refreshments included soft drinks, chocolate cake, ice cream, dry roasted peanuts and the most delicious popcorn ever made. When it was time to go, the host and the hostess expressed personal interest in each student. The evening was an enjoyable, learning experience for all.

### Comet Halley Poll

By Linda Krueger

**Small Talk Staff Writer**

*"Has the comet been publicized enough?"*

\* Carl Harris, VA work study student

"The media is so immediate that it takes away the novelty of wanting to learn about it. It's always in the papers and on T.V. Unless you're an astronomy buff, you probably won't want to know any more than that."

\* Thurman Rhodes, age 68, Pursuing religious studies

"I feel that it has not been publicized enough because it is such a rare event. It should be publicized more."

\* Pamela Jones, age 22, Studying English

"I'm not into astronomy, but I feel it's been well publicized, generally. With all the t-shirts and nap sacks, somebody's making a profit. But actually, I'm not interested in looking for it."

\* Nona Fisher, age 29, Accounting major

"I only have one question of whether or not Halley's Comet was the star of Bethlehem."

\* Anonymous, Jump Master U.S. Army, age 23, Studying schools female population

"I think it's a big commercial hype & covered too much. But, I'd be interested in finding out any effects on human behavior, like the effect the moon has on population behavioral patterns."



### One weapon only

By Michael L. Wilkins

**Contributing Writer**

April 2, 1992 was the date the last sector fell from its 104 year reign as the Model Sector for Social, Political, and Financial Developments. The sky had been as red as crimson ever since the Federation had infiltrated and destroyed the last terrorist faction in the Far Eastern Sector 33.25. As the last of the charges quieted, the crimson canopy disappeared to a tepid blue, a color unwitnessed since Nagaer the Great dropped the first of the anihilation charges in June of 1991. 33.25 was completely destroyed. The Federation did not know that 33.24 was allied with 35. The holocaust began.

Vigilante groups that roam our sub-sectors on a regular basis are semi-welcome ever since the looting and murders got so out of hand. Vigils are not well liked and are not seen very often as snipers fancy them as prime targets for assassination. Within the next month, the first of the Primary Parliamentary Processes should be re-instituted by the New Federation. The Processes are not quite what we wanted, yet any

movement in the direction of an organized government is welcome.

I am positive that in good time, security will again be established, though, sometimes I wonder. The ten months that have passed since the lives of my wife and children expired in the first waves of heat and debris seems like an eternity. For months I have been consumed with grief knowing I am one of a very few remaining after the last of the internal conflicts subsided.

It should be the third or fourth week of November, maybe as late as the first week of December, I am not really sure. Winter seems to have started early this year. Terra may have been jolted from her axis by the detonation of the final charges. That must be it. While the environment was still warm, I was able to burrow into the base of an immense garbage heap in the dump on the Sector's Outer-limit. It was quite tedious as my burns had not yet healed. If I had not, I would have frozen with the others by now.

As soon as a complete cycle has passed, I will be able to re-establish a modified calendar. As counted, I marked a sunbeam showing

through a hole in the roof of the old Federation Headquarters building exactly seven months and nine days ago. In another four months and 20 or 21 days, I shall publish the calendar. The sunbeam, strangely enough, seems to be getting dimmer and dimmer. Some days it is nearly impossible to see it at all. I have noticed the days getting darker. I hope Terra was not knocked from her orbit as well.

The close of the first New Federation Summits concluded with the up-bringing and re-legislation of an old policy allowing citizens to bear arms and protect one's self. The rush to the designated purchase centers was staggering. I decided to wait until the lines died down some so I would not have to wait in line too long. When I did get to the purchase center, I only had to wait an hour until I reached the counter. When I finally handed the uniform man behind the counter my purchase order for two A-72-A Lasers, four power components, and one re-charge cell, he threw me an irritated look and stated, "Sorry, Sir. One weapon only."

### The largest development institution in the world

By Ron DeFore

**Press Officer for the Peace Corps Development Forum**

"The following is the fifth in a nine-part series concerned with the developing world, this month featuring the World Bank. The World Bank, owned by 148 countries, is the largest development institution in the world," said Lore Miller Ruppe, Director of the Peace Corps.

Perhaps no institution of its size is as little understood as Americans as the World Bank. Many think that it is supported strictly by the United States. Many think it is a bank in the traditional sense and, when they are touring Washington, D.C., drop in to get a loan.

In fact, the bank directs its loans only to the poorest countries of the developing world. And then the idea is not to finance our purchases but rather to promote economic development so that today's hungry will someday be able to afford the food, education, and medical care that we take for granted in the United States. Not surprisingly one-fourth of the bank's total lending program goes for agriculture.

The bank has quietly grown since it was created following the end of World War II. It consisted initially of just one body, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, which provides loans at near to market rates. In the intervening years two other bodies have been added: the International Development Association, which provides concessional lending to the poorest development countries, and the International Finance Corporation, which promotes the growth of private enterprise in developing countries.

With a staff of roughly 6000 people recruited from some 100 countries and an annual lending program of about \$15 billion, the World Bank is today the world's largest development agency. Its mandate, which has evolved over the years, is to provide financial resources, technical assistance and policy advice, and to stimulate the

flow of resources by other commercial and official bodies.

The bank's involvement with food production includes: supporting food research organizations, such as institutions developing high yielding varieties of rice in the Philippines; assisting with construction of irrigation systems in Sri Lanka and farm-to-market roads in the Central African Republic; providing agricultural credit in Paraguay and improved food storage in Hungary; and ensuring the provision of sounder technical advice by extension workers in Nepal. While the bank pays special attention to production of basic grains, it also has worked, for example, with livestock in Malawi and fisheries in Yemen.

The so-called Green Revolution in India demonstrates how various strands of activity can be drawn together in one place. In order to help India produce more food, the World Bank supported the introduction of new high yield strains of wheat developed by researchers in Mexico. Specifically, the bank used its resources to help India build a strong agricultural research organization, develop a better food marketing system, and established national and state seed companies. The bank also helped with construction of irrigation schemes and fertilizer plants because large quantities of water and fertilizer are needed with high yielding varieties of wheat. The Green Revolution started twenty years ago. And although the process continues, the results are clear. In 1965, India was the world's second largest importer of food in the world. Today it is self-sufficient.

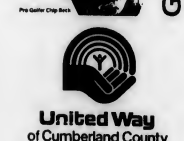
The World Bank is especially interested in seeing such progress made in Africa, where the recent economic crisis has brought living standards for many down to levels below those of twenty years ago. One of the approaches the bank is bringing to the region is to help reshape national policies in a way that ensures greater food produc-

tion, for example supporting reforms that remove artificially low prices for food that dissuade farmers from increasing production.

This is a big job, for Africa's problems are not confined to mismanaged economies but include low international commodity prices and fickle weather.

But the World Bank goes quietly about its job with self-confidence that comes from four decades of success.

For further information, contact the Press and Information Office, Information and Public Affairs, World Bank, 1818 H. Street, NW, Washington, DC, or phone 202/477-5606. Next month Development Forum will feature the Chase Manhattan Bank.



**Small Talk**

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## Tom's Tidbits

By Thomas Jamaion  
Small Talk Co-Editor

Everyone says that when you get older, country music will start to sound good to you; you'll like nice long walks in the country; and a flare for hot-rod turns into a desire for an economical car. Well the car and the walk hasn't happened yet, but, the country music has...almost. The hottest group (country) in America today has always had a very wide spread audience age. They are the band that was voted band of the year and entertainer of the year last year, and band of the year this year, according to the country music awards. They've had his crowd over to the pop charts and have their music enhanced by videos on MTV, VH-1, and the MUCH MUSIC channel out of Canada. The band's lead singer has a Bachelor of Arts in English Literature and said that if he had not "made it big" by the age of 30 he wasn't going to try the music industry anymore. This band has been classified as pop-country, progressive-country, fusion-country, and many other titles. But, says the band, we're just country. All other labels people stick on us are just that. The band had it's start right here in North Carolina. They used to go around to the local radio stations passing out their records asking for air-play. They got it, and were heard by an agent. From there, the gold has been issued several times. The band ... ALABAMA, along with the North Carolina native, born Charlie Daniels and his band were the guests here in Fayetteville at the Cumberland County Arena, which was filled to capacity by the eager fans. Every concert ALABAMA has ever played at the arena has been sold out and says Randy Owen, "we love playing for the fans here in this city. They have always been good to us even when we were starting out. The only regret we have about performing here is the size of the facility. Y'all need a bigger place, that's the bottom line. As long as we play together, and as long as we plan tours, we will always play here, because we remember the people that helped us achieve the status we now have."

The two bands played to a packed house. Charlie Daniels opened for ALABAMA Feb. 9, a concert that from start to finish was dynamite. The first

song performed was, *Didn't Believe It*, followed by *Jitterbug*. The band had a keyboard player that was equipped with a Hammond B-3, Yamaha DX-7, and a Silenway and Sons six foot grand, of which he showed his stuff on, especially on this song. Charlie Daniels introduced the band, then played *American Farmer*, which he dedicated to the farmers of America. For those of us who belong to the Carolinas, he dedicated *Sweet Carolina*. *Do You Still Love Me?* and *Class of 63*, all were marked with their hard-hitting rock guitar sound. The song that everyone knew, the crossover top-10 chartbuster was next, *In America*, of which was dedicated to "the boys in green." As Daniels said, *If You Don't Like The Way I'm Living*, was followed by *Kiss My Baby Goodbye*. They closed their part of the show with *The Devil Went Down to Georgia*, followed by an encore performance of *Freight Train* and *Amazing Grace* during which the fans sang along.

The set change didn't take away from the excitement in the air, it added to it. The lights went out, shouts and whistles and yells were heard, and cameras started flashing. The lights came up slowly reds, greens, and blues, then a huge black box went down, and out came ALABAMA. *You Can't Keep a Good Man Down*, and *If You're Gonna Be A Texan* followed a medley of their most well known tunes: *Take Me Down*, *Love in the First Degree*, *The Closer You Get*, and *When We Make Love*. Then Randy Owens dedicated a song to everyone; his song to the Carolinians. Songs from their new album that were performed were *Dixie Land Tonight*, *40 Hour Week*, *Roll On, Tennessee River* and with these, they had some nice special lighting effects: screen lights with a rebel flag design and their names along with a brief flash of the American flag. Their last two were old chart toppers *Feels So Right*, and the other was a story told to Randy Owens by a lady in a bar that he decided to change it around to make it a bit personal and put it to music, *Lady Down On Love*. Their encore was great. They even played old rock tunes. What a shocker, and what a show.

# Effects of confidentiality on reference letters questioned

Ithaca, N.Y. (I.P.) - A letter of recommendation that is confidential is likely to be less positive than one that is not confidential, according to a Cornell study that examined the effects of confidentiality on reference letters written by college faculty. In fact, researchers have found that students are rated an average of 35 percent lower when they waive their right to inspect letters written about them. As a result, many faculty tend to devalue nonconfidential letters, believing that their colleagues often inflate recommendations when they know students will read them. Yet those same college facul-

ty are reluctant to admit that they themselves write different letters, depending on their confidentiality, according to Stephen J. Ceci, an associate professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

With Douglas Peters, an associate professor of psychology at the University of North Dakota, Ceci recently conducted a study and follow-up survey on letters of reference and confidentiality. They asked undergraduate seniors at various universities to request three letters of reference for graduate school at different times from the same professor.

Some recommendation forms were marked confidential while others were not. Those marked confidential were mailed to a rented post office in the town of the graduate school; the nonconfidential letters were picked up by the students themselves a week later.

"We found that if a professor categorized a student in the top 15 to 25 percent of the class in an open, nonconfidential letters of reference, the professor would tend to rank that same student much lower, say only in the top half of the class, in the confidential letter," says Ceci, who teaches in the State College of Human Ecology.

These findings that confidential letters are harsher than nonconfidential letters may also be applicable to other types of reference letters, such as for jobs, promotions, and tenure, although Ceci points out that this is merely a hunch because he has no data on these other contexts.

Among the stipulations of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, also known as the Buckley Amendment, institutions receiving federal funds must allow students or applicants the right to read files about them.

Students also have the option to waive the right. Even though students who waive their right to inspect letters of recommendation appear to be at disadvantage, Ceci feels that students should request confidential letters.

"There's some evidence that faculty who receive letters that were written under nonconfidential conditions tend to 'discount' them by about the same amount that they've been inflated," Ceci says. "There is reason to believe that students will actually fare better in the opinion of the reader when the letter is confidential, despite the lower rating."

In other words, when faculty receive letters of recommendation, they tend to look to see if they are confidential or not. If they're not, the faculty often assumed that the recommendations are more favorable than they would have been if the letters had been confidential. (Continued on page 7)

## Correction

Small Talk would like to extend apologies to Melissa Justice, who had so graciously contributed an article to our last issue. An error was made and we apologize. Instead of what was printed, Melissa is actually the head of aerobics at the Bordeaux and Eutaw Spa Fitness Centers.

## Loyalty Day

On Saturday, Feb. 22, Sabre performed at Shabooms, a teen club here in the area. The band presented a good show, judging from the response of the audience.

However, there were some things that should be noted. Recently the band has acquired a new lead singer. This is a hard position with a great responsibility, but his voice is not made for heavy-metal singing. He upstaged the band too much by going to the audience singing to them. The guitar players tried to incorporate moves they have seen "big named" acts do in their playing, which is not bad, but sometimes, they just didn't need to.

The sound was too loud, (too much feedback noise) and the mikes were not "E-Q'ed" for the singers. They couldn't be heard over the music.

As a unit, though, they functioned excellently. From start to finish the practicing showed. A final word of wisdom. "Be yourselves and do the moves you feel, not moves you've seen."

# Tina Turner....A.C.T.S.

Tina Turner stopped over in Albuquerque, New Mexico, during the "Private Dancer Tour" to perform a fund-raising concert for the American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS). Monies raised will contribute to the 1986 ACTS program and scholarship fund.

She is pictured with Barbara Hubbard, executive director of ACTS. ACTS, a nonprofit organization operated from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, is beginning its fifth year as the only nationwide talent competition that encourages, develops and helps prepare talented college students for a career in the entertainment industry. ACTS not only awards cash and scholarship prizes to its contestants, but also provides them with auditions, overseas tours, career direction, showcase opportunities, workshops and cash awards for songwriting and video production.

Last year's ACTS National Finals were held at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. First place winner, Kiki Ebsen, received over \$3,000 in cash

awards and her school, the California Institute of the Arts, also received a \$3,000 unrestricted scholarship. ACTS has also provided Kiki and her band with the opportunity to tour the college circuit, as she was selected for the prestigious Mainstage Showcase at the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) convention in Washington, DC, February 15-20, 1986.



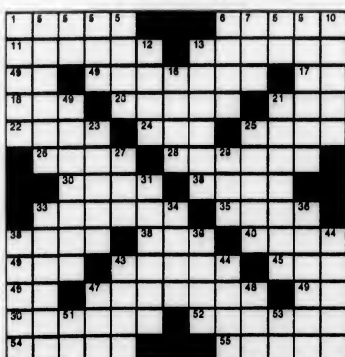
In addition, as 1985's top classical entrant, flutist Joyce Oakes, California Institute of the Arts, showcased at the annual Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators (ACUCA) convention, December 12-21 in New York City.

Interested college students may enter ACTS by submitting an audio or video tape of their performing talent by April 15, 1986. ALL ENTRY TAPES ARE JUDGED BY TOP ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY PROFESSIONALS. The finalists go on to perform at the live National Finals in Nashville's Tennessee Performing Arts Center on September 5, where they will compete for additional prizes and the title of "Top Collegiate Entertainer."

For more information on how you can be a part of the 1986 ACTS program, call toll free: 1-800-448-ACTS (N.M. residents call 646-4413) or write ACTS, Box 3 ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM, 88003.

## The Puzzle

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|---|--|--|---|
| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Embrace</p> <p>6 Specks</p> <p>11 Strichter</p> <p>13 Lea</p> <p>14 Conjunction</p> <p>15 Studio</p> <p>17 Pronoun</p> <p>18 Pigeon</p> <p>20 Goes by water</p> <p>21 Edible seed</p> <p>22 Leak through</p> <p>24 Crony</p> <p>25 Beer ingredient</p> <p>26 Metal fastener</p> <p>28 Contradicts</p> <p>30 Musical instrument</p> <p>32 Trick</p> <p>33 Burial</p> | <p>35 Temporary shelter</p> <p>37 Playing card</p> <p>38 Southwestern Indian</p> <p>40 Pierce</p> <p>42 Crimson</p> <p>43 Bridges</p> <p>45 Nalhoor sheep</p> <p>48 Artisan</p> <p>49 Put on one's guard</p> <p>49 Apothecary's weight: abbr.</p> <p>50 Musical instruments</p> <p>52 Empower</p> <p>54 Aroma</p> <p>55 Attempts</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Social rank</p> | <p>2 Play heed</p> <p>3 Near</p> <p>4 Music as written</p> <p>5 Fondles</p> <p>6 Observes</p> <p>7 Equality</p> <p>8 Hypothetical force</p> <p>9 Drying cloths</p> <p>10 Perspire</p> <p>12 Harvest</p> <p>13 Moth</p> <p>16 Falisier</p> <p>19 Longed for</p> <p>21 Licenses</p> <p>23 Devoutness</p> <p>25 Ponders</p> <p>27 Confederate general</p> <p>29 Conjunction</p> <p>31 Pulp fruits</p> <p>33 Peaceful</p> <p>34 Asterisk</p> | <p>38 Snari</p> <p>37 Snarcs</p> <p>39 Heraldry</p> <p>41 Reveals</p> <p>43 Narrow opening</p> <p>44 Dispatched</p> <p>47 Yearly abbr.</p> <p>48 Daughters of the American Revolution</p> <p>51 Dightlong</p> <p>53 Prefix: twice</p> |
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College Press Service

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Answers on page 5

# Maybe there is a substitute for experience.

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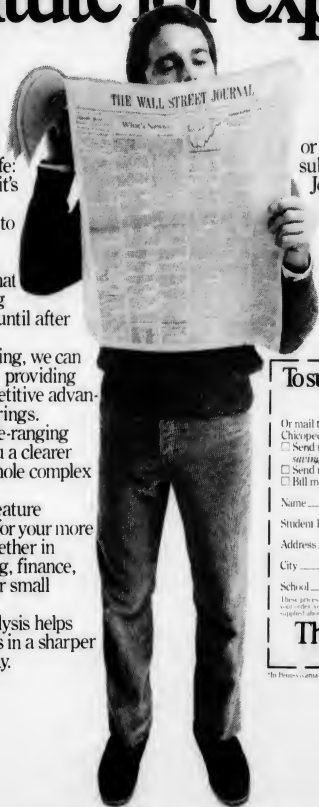
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The daily diary of the American dream.

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Guy Mitchell explains the R.O.T.C. program to Lisa Wymer at the social hour preceding an address on terrorism by Lt. Col. Preston Funkhouser, held Friday evening, Feb. 14, in the Student Union. (Photo by Bob Perkins)

## Schools now overly dependent on 'Star Wars' money

(CPS) - Universities, enjoying a new infusion of research money for Stars Wars research, now rely on the Pentagon at a level not seen since the height of the Vietnam War, a private study reports.

Some of the schools, moreover, worry they've become overly dependent on the Pentagon.

The Department of Defense, once again the sugar daddy of university graduate programs, increased funding for academic research to \$930 million in 1985, compared to \$495 million in 1980, an 89 percent increase, the Council on Economic Priorities reports.

The council traces much of the money to the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), the so-called Star Wars program.

"We're concerned about SDI research, that it's accelerating a growing dependency on the Pentagon," says Leslie Gottlieb, spokeswoman for the council.

"Half of the federal dollars for math and computer sciences now comes from the Department of Defense," she says, "as well as 82 percent of astronomical funds and 56 percent of electrical engineering's."

The Council on Economic Priorities monitors national security, the environment and corporate social behavior. Its report was the latest in a series the group has issued criticizing SDI.

Receiving the bulk of the Pentagon's favors in 1985 were

Massachusetts Institute of Technology (including its off-campus facility, Lincoln Labs) with \$59,686,000. The University of Texas-Austin received \$5,672,000; Georgia Tech received \$5,586,000; Johns Hopkins University, \$2,894,000; and Stanford Research Labs, \$2,655,000.

MIT-Lincoln Lab's share, comprising 71 percent of all SDI education awards, left it dependent on the Department of Defense for 59 percent of the school's and lab's combined budget -- a total of \$303.5 million, the study says.

"Here at MIT, plans are already underway toward transferring more research people to SDI programs," says MIT physicist Vera Kistiakowsky. "And at the same time, non-military sources are decreasing."

If MIT puts all its eggs in the Pentagon basket, Kistiakowsky fears subsequent cutbacks in SDI funding would leave the school overstocked with Star Wars specialists who have no conventional programs to research.

"It will be like the early seventies, when we had record unemployment among scientists," she says. "I'm not, nor is anyone, saying 'stop all research.' But this massive funding is too much in too-narrow areas. It's distorting the national research balance."

On the other hand, "SDI funds

may be our safest bet," Georgia Tech researcher Bob Cassanova says. "It's my understanding that SDI will be exempt this year (from budget cuts)."

Star Wars funding is protected from the first round of the automatic federal budget-balancing cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman law. But programs may be vulnerable to the across-the-board cuts in 1987.

Most SDI research at Georgia Tech has been "incrementally funded," Cassanova notes, meaning the Department of Defense can increase, decrease or shift research funds according to its changing needs, thus avoiding long term commitments to the school.

Despite such uncertainty, Dr. William Rhodes, an electrical engineer at Georgia Tech, says his department already has increased recruiting for SDI-related research. Rhodes conducts research in optical computing for SDI.

"I'm sure (federal budget) cuts could affect us," he says. "We could be overextended fairly easily."

Rhodes estimates SDI funding now accounts for five percent of Georgia Tech's electrical engineering budget. At present, cutbacks could eliminate one professorship.

But the recent recruiting push may change that, as the school banks on increased optics research during the next few years.

## New methods to get college students involved

By Charles Seavey  
Contributing Writer

Last August, Stanford students, Shaun Skelton and Nazir Ahmad, thought of a new way to get college students involved on a national level with raising awareness of the needs of developing countries. Their idea was Bike-Aid, a cross-country bicycle trip that would have not one, but six routes.

Bike-Aid '86 will begin on June 16. Students will start in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, and Tampa and converge in Washington, D.C. From Washington, the groups will bike en masse to the United Nations in New York, arriving on Aug. 11.

Since August, Bike-Aid has become big-time and big news. Numerous celebrities have become patrons of Bike-Aid, including five-time Olympic Gold Medalist Eric Heiden, and U.S. Senators Edward Kennedy and Bill Bradley.

Shaun Skelton, a Stanford student, is the head coordinator of the project. Nazir Ahmad, also a Stanford student, is the co-founder of the Overseas Development Network (ODN), the organization sponsoring Bike-Aid.

Skelton emphasized that the trip will not be overly strenuous and could be accomplished by most anyone. Covering a daily average of 60 miles, the bikers will be on the road only four or five hours a day. Injured or fatigued bikers will be able to ride in trucks leading and following the groups.

Skelton and Ahmad said that

they hope that the trip will help combat world poverty in two ways:

First, they said, it will raise funds; Each biker will solicit enough sponsors and hometown support to raise between \$1,000 and \$5,000. The trip as a whole is expected to raise at least \$1 million.

Second, they said, the trip will raise awareness. Through personal contact, slide shows in each town, and extensive media attention, they hope that the problems of developing countries will be brought to the attention of the American Public.

Eighty percent of the money raised by Bike-Aid will go to self-initiated self-help projects in developing countries. These projects differ from relief aid because they are planned and carried out by those who are being aided.

The remaining twenty percent of the proceeds will be split between college fellowships for young people from developing countries, and support for development projects in impoverished areas within the United States.

In addition to the practical effects of raising awareness and raising money, the trip will also have a symbolic message. Ahmad explained: "The trip is symbolic of development in general. For in development, you have to follow different paths to the same goal; you have to work hard; and you have to know where you are going."

"By ending in the U.N., which is despite all its faults still the only truly international forum, we are affirming that we are all coming

together and that the cause we are advocating transcends limited perspectives," he said.

The trip's coordinators noted that it is not necessary to bike all 3,300 miles of the trip to help the cause. One could join the group for a day or two as it passes through his or her home town.

Moreover, biking on the trip is not the only way people can help out with the effort. Bike-Aid organizers stressed. Help in the planning and preparation stages of the trip is needed throughout the country.

Ahmad and Skelton said that invaluable assistance can also be given when the bikers pass through one's part of the country this summer. By organizing a slide show, dinner, or a place for the bikers to sleep, one could not only help the bikers along their journey but also help them to touch more people, they said.

Those who plan to participate in Bike-Aid claimed that the rewards of the trip will be many: an ability to effectively and concretely help people in developing countries, a chance to see one's own country by bike, and a chance to meet and interact with hundreds of different people along the way.

Individuals or groups of friends who would like to participate in or help organize Bike-Aid should write: Bike-Aid '86, P.O. Box 2306, Stanford, CA 94305 (riders should include \$5 for registration).

Discount bicycles and return air fares are available for participants.

## Over 40 to participate in "Methodist College Day" March 16

Over 40 Methodist College students, faculty, staff and members of the board of trustees will participate in the first-ever "Methodist College Day" on Sunday, March 16, in the Fayetteville District of the United Methodist Church.

"MC Day" is an idea conceived by the Rev. Bill Lowdermilk, vice president for church and com-

munity relations. Lowdermilk and Jo Ann Taylor, administrative assistant in the church and community relations office, are coordinating the event.

These 40 participants will each speak for four minutes during the Sunday service at a church assigned to them by the church and community relations office.

According to Taylor, many of them will be speaking at two or three churches that are part of a circuit. In all, Taylor said about 60 churches will be participating in "Methodist College Day."

For information about this program, please call the Office of Church and Community Relations, ext. 240 or 239, or the Office of Public Information and Publications, ext. 246.

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# Changes needed for Africa's food production capacities

**NEW YORK** -- A fundamental shift in Africa's research priorities is needed over the next 10 to 20 years if Africa is to make essential strides in its food-producing capacity, according to a major paper just released.

The paper, "Transforming African Agriculture," written by Carl K. Eicher, Professor of Agricultural Economics at Michigan State University and one of America's leading African specialists, is published by The Hunger Project, an international nonprofit, charitable corporation with headquarters in New York.

Although most African countries have the potential to feed themselves in the long run, Africa's food production has grown at only half its population growth rate over the last 15 years, the author notes. In his paper, Dr. Eicher examines the core research problems and priorities required to transform African agriculture over the next 10 to 20 years.

The central question the paper addresses is: What technical and social science research is needed to lay the foundation for doubling the growth rate of agricultural production from the current 2 percent to 4 to 5 percent per year? According to Eicher, this is a critical question for Africa's long-term viability for "unless scientific and technical advances are generated through agricultural research in Africa, no amount of political will and policy reform can double the current two percent growth rate of agricultural output and sustain it."

In his paper, Eicher, who is also visiting professor at the University of Zimbabwe, notes that both African governments and foreign donors have yet to provide the continent with coherent and well-grounded agricultural research strategies, particularly in the areas of irrigated farming, livestock production and rainfed agriculture. In addition, he says, a careful assessment of the stock of food crop technology throughout Africa reveals a large gap between on-shelf technology and what is needed to double the rate of growth of food production.

What emerges from this analysis

of food production and population is an overarching need to step up public investment (by Africans and foreign donors) in national research systems and universities over the next 10 to 20 years. In expanding the knowledge base about African agriculture, public investment in agricultural research is an important part of the process. Investment in science and technology will become even more important as African countries pass through the frontier stage into an era of science-based intensification of crop and livestock production," Eicher notes.

The historical record, he continues, reveals that African political leaders and foreign donors have seriously misunderstood both the role of agriculture in national development at this stage of Africa's economic history and the strategic importance of a reliable agricultural surplus as a precondition for the expansion of the industrial sector.

"In Africa's current state of development... it has been a fatal mistake for African political leaders to impose excessively harsh taxation rates on farmers," Eicher asserts.

There is also, says Eicher, a growing awareness that foreign assistance is no substitute for poor economic policies, that Africa is flooded with donor-financed projects that consume its scarcest resource, skilled managers, and that donor coordination is a mirage.

"Although the 1985 famine brought forth a vast outpouring of food and emergency relief, many African states cannot absorb present aid flows because project aid is not well coordinated and because there is a lack of local managerial, financial and technical skills to absorb it," Eicher remarks. Kenya, for example, is finding it difficult, if not impossible, to manage its 1,000 development projects, while in Tanzania, there is ample evidence that much of the \$2.7 billion of foreign aid received between 1973 and 1982 has been unproductive.

Perhaps the most painful lesson

of the past 25 years, says Eicher, is how long it takes to develop stable political structures, a competent civil service, an indigenous scientific capacity, locally financed agricultural research services, profitable technology for rainfed farming, and local M.Sc. and Ph.D. programs to reduce dependence on technical assistance.

"Experience has shown, for example, that it takes an average of about ten years to produce a new plant variety, and another five to ten years for it to gain widespread adoption. This time span, and the need for continuity of investigation, are ill-served by projected aid," Eicher states.

An appropriate response to Africa's agrarian crisis should be concentrated in terms of at least two decades, he continues. However, the 70 to 80 donors and international organizations operating in Africa are designing projects mostly within a three- to six-year time period.

In his paper, Eicher outlines a research agenda which, he asserts, can make a significant contribution to the transformation of African agriculture over the next 10 to 20 years. Central to this agenda is a major study of agricultural research policy consisting of:

- Basic science research requirements for African agriculture.
- Improving the efficiency of technology transfer.
- Rebuilding tree crop research capacity.

Analysis of human capital requirements in national research services.

Assessment of what can be done to strengthen the performance of International Agricultural Research Centers in Africa.

- A quantum increase in research on livestock by technical scientists and economists.

Eicher says there is a need for Africa to come to grips with its human resource problems. Overseas training and technical assistance are temporary solutions at best for meeting Africa's manpower needs in the agricultural sector. The time has come to shift the center of gravity for training in agriculture from industrialized countries to M.Sc.-level training in agriculture in Africa. These issues of strengthening indigenous research and teaching in agriculture should be examined by a consortium of donors in an in-depth, Africa-wide study. The results of the study enable donors to move ahead with investment programs to increase scientific and managerial capacity for agricultural development in Africa.

Ultimately, Eicher notes, the problems of African agriculture will have to be solved by Africans themselves.

"Transforming African Agri-

culture" by Carl K. Eicher is published by The Hunger Project, International Office, 1 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010. Tel: (212)532-4255.

For further information contact: Dr. Beverly Tangri, Editor, The Hunger Projects Papers, 1388 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94109. Tel: (415)928-8700.

## College hosts scholarship competition

Methodist College recently held its 1985-86 Scholarship Competition, hosting 41 high school seniors from North Carolina and states along the East Coast. These students competed for scholarships ranging from \$750 to the Presidential Scholarships which are valued at approximately \$20,000 each.

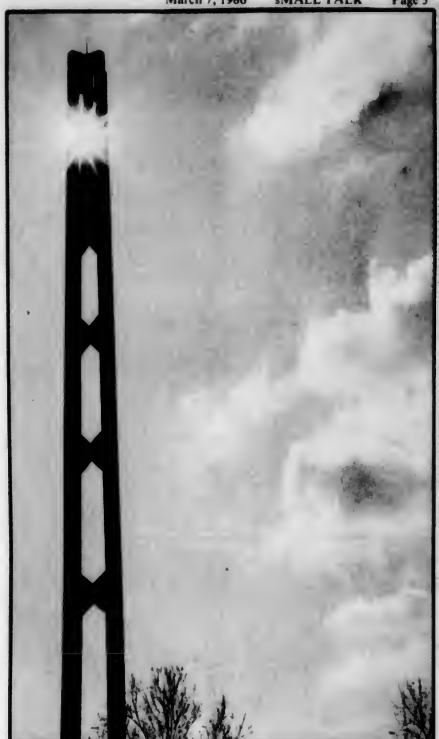
This year's recipients of the Presidential Scholarships are Sharon Renee Daniels, Fayetteville, and Danielle Hargett, New Bern.

In recognition of academic achievement, Methodist College has held a scholarship competition for more than 20 years. Last year, the monies awarded varied from \$750 to \$2,000. In 1985, more than \$500,000 was awarded in scholarships. In addition, the two full-tuition Presidential Scholarships awarded through the annual competition are renewable for four years, contingent upon maintaining a 3.0 grade point average.

During the competition weekend activities, students toured the campus, dined in the college cafeteria, were entertained at a residence hall reception and met Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist, at a breakfast and his wife, Jerry, hosted in the President's home on the Methodist campus.

The actual scholarship competition consisted of one required English CLEP examination and one CLEP test selected from the fields of social studies, natural sciences, mathematics or humanities. In addition, each student was interviewed by a panel consisting of one Methodist College administrator, two faculty members and one current

(Continued on page 7)



The sun peaks through the Yorborough Bell Tower on a cool February day. (Photo by Bob Perkins)

## Tom Brokaw to address student press convention

Tom Brokaw, the anchor of the "NBC Nightly News," will be the opening speaker at the 8th Annual College Press Convention on Thursday, March 13 at the Dorland in New York City. Brokaw is scheduled to talk about "Covering the News."

Before becoming anchor of the network's early evening news broadcast Brokaw was anchor of NBC News' "Today" program for more than five years. Prior to that, he spent three years as NBC's White House Correspondent. In addition to the coverage of every

major Watergate development and important White House story during that time, he accompanied President Nixon to Moscow in 1974. He covered Gerald Ford's participation in the Helsinki conference, the Vladivostok summit with Leonid Brezhnev as well as President Ford's visit to Japan, South Korea, the South Pacific and China. Brokaw has also played a major role in the network's coverage of the 1976, 1980 and 1984 political seasons, reported in major documentaries and carried out special overseas assignments.

## Tuition nationwide due to jump 'ONLY' seven percent

by Jessica Snyder

(CPS) -- Stanford's trustees last week said they were raising tuition next year by "only" seven percent.

Iowa's tuition, regents announced last month, will rise by 6.5 percent. Duke students will shoulder an 11 percent hike, while California public college students will pay 7.5 percent more next year.

In coming weeks, colleges from coast to coast will be announcing tuition hikes for next year.

And in spite of a booming economy and a low general inflation rate, the increases apparently won't be minor.

In all, students' total college costs are due to rise an average five-to-six percent next year, an American Council on Education (ACE) report released last week forecasts.

And a group of economists studying what makes tuition go up or down says students are in for more of the same big tuition hikes beyond next school year, regardless of how healthy the national economy may be.

College costs for the 1985-86 school year are an average of seven percent higher than last year, while the Consumer Price Index -- the national inflation rate -- is only 3.8 percent higher.

Students most consequential for students, experts agree, is that students -- not governments or aid programs -- will pay a bigger share of those higher costs.

"State legislatures would rather have students pay higher tuition than raise taxes" to help colleges meet their higher costs, says Cathy Henderson, an education consultant who authored the new ACE report.

"College costs aren't like roads, where everyone pays and everyone uses," she says. "People see the student as the primary beneficiary."

"Some states have explicitly decided to shift more of the burden onto the student," adds Terry J. Finkel of the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington, D.C., think tank.

Experts concede they don't fully understand why tuition keeps rising faster than the general inflation rate, but most agree colleges need money from somewhere to make overdue building repairs and raise staff salaries.

While most other industries managed to maintain their buildings and salaries during the economy's wild swings of the last 16 years, higher education is too bureaucratic either to keep up with inflation or adjust to its aftermath very quickly, other observers note.

Colleges, in fact, always have been slow to adjust to economic swings, says Patrick Melia, a public policy specialist at Georgetown University.

Most business decisions, he explains, must be submitted to regents and state legislators as much as two or three years in advance.

The dramatic increases of the early 1980s -- when tuition jumped as much as 14 percent in a year on some campuses -- are probably best understood as responses to the economic realities of the late seventies, he notes.

The next several years will feature still more increases, Henderson predicts.

"I don't see (annual) tuition (hikes) dropping below six or seven percent before the end of the decade," she says. "Salaries have a lot of catching up to do."

Schools generally stalled granting real salary increases for faculty and staffers during the last decade.

But giving people raises has an enormous impact on the cost of higher education, Henderson says, because salaries constitute between 65 and 75 percent of most colleges' budgets.

Moreover, more than half the buildings on U.S. campuses are 25 years or older, and are badly in need of repair, according to testimony given to a House committee last year.

"We're not talking about (fixing) history classrooms, where you just have to replace a map and

maybe a blackboard," adds Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

"It's the cost of renovating a chemistry classroom to do up-to-date lab work that really hikes the cost of instruction," he says.

The University of Illinois -- where 44 percent of the buildings are more than 50 years old -- recently estimated it needed \$600 million to repair and renovate its campus buildings.

But the federal government in recent years has ended or dismantled many of the programs that gave direct maintenance subsidies to colleges.

Consequently, colleges are turning more to students to provide the money for salaries and upkeep.

"(Students') demands in our country are for high-cost disciplines, and so the cost of education is going to be higher," Aaron says.

Many campuses, or course, are finding ways to loan or grant money to help students pay those higher costs.

Alan Wagner, a State University of New York-Albany economist, figures that if such "institutional aid" is subtracted from the tuition hikes assessed during this decade, higher ed's inflation rate would be about the same as the general economy's.

In any case, Henderson says there's no evidence the big tuition increases and student aid decreases have priced colleges beyond many students.

Enrollment, in fact, has stayed roughly stable in recent years, despite National Center for Education Statistics predictions of a precipitous drop in the student population.

But to stay in school, students probably will have to go into debt. "We're going to see more dependence on loans," Henderson predicts, "and many people may start shifting to less-expensive colleges."

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# SPORTS



Jansen Evans is one of nine returning starters for the Monarch baseball squad. Evans reaches for this line drive in last year's NCAA Regionals action. MC opened the home season Monday with a 20-2 thrashing of the Cardinals of Catholic University. (Photo courtesy of Methodist College Athletic Department and Beth Stockwell of Demarest, NJ)

## Monarchs open home season with 20-2 rout of Catholic U.

Snow in Savannah! A three-inch snowfall on the balmy Georgia coast called a quick halt to the Monarch's spring baseball trip last Saturday. After falling to Armstrong State, 12-7, on Friday afternoon, Methodist was scheduled to play Savannah State in a doubleheader on Saturday and a return engagement against Armstrong State on Sunday. But snow forced the games to be cancelled and the team returned to Fayetteville on Saturday.

MC opened the Friday contest with three runs in the top of the

first inning, but Armstrong pushed across six big runs in the bottom of the third inning to build a lead it never relinquished. Four walks and three base hits that inning helped Armstrong on their way to their fifth win in five games.

Methodist evened its record at 1-1 on Monday, March 3, in its home opener with a 20-2 drubbing of Catholic University of Washington, DC.

Henry Bowden, a junior from Fayetteville, scattered six hits,

struck out 10 and walked five in picking up his first mound win for the year. Mike Brewington led the MC batters with two singles and two RBIs.

MC returned to action Wednesday afternoon (after press time) against Muhlenburg. This afternoon, Methodist takes on John Carroll in a 3 p.m. game at Shelley Field. They face JC again tomorrow in a 3 p.m. seven-inning game, preceded by a seven-inning rematch with Catholic at noon. Both games are here at Shelley Field.

## Lady Monarchs netters fall, 9-0

By Daphne Gant  
Small Talk Sports Writer

The Methodist College women's tennis team opened their season Feb. 21 with a loss to Francis Marion College, 8-1.

In singles it was Deanne Mehaffey (FMC) over Vivian Guerrero (MC) 6-3, 6-1; Wendy Hart (FMC) beat Daphne Gant 6-2, 6-4; Suzanne Sinclair (FMC) beat Emily Carter (MC) 6-1, 6-4; Becky Burleigh (MC) won over Amy Cooper (FMC) 6-4, 6-0; Dawn Turner (FMC) beat Brenda McKinnis (MC) 3-6, 7-6, 6-3; and Kay Elmore (FMC) downed Teresa Estes (MC) 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles it was Hart-Mehaffey

over Guerrero-Silvasy 7-6, 6-1; Sinclair-Cooper over Gant-Carter 6-2, 6-3; and Turner-Elmore over Burleigh-Parker 6-2, 6-3.

"I was pleased with our girls' play," said MC coach Lynn Swann. "A majority of the team had only been able to practice a week before our first match. Francis Marion is probably one of the most competitive teams we play in our season."

"I was very pleased with the way our teammates supported each other throughout match play," Swann added. "Our team has seemed to get well early on in the season. I was proud of their hustling and positive level of intensity."

Swann expects the intensity level to be in transition "until we get into conference play (FMC is not a Dixie Conference member) around March 15. Our seasoned players, Vivian Guerrero, Daphne Gant, Emily Carter and Lori Silvasy, will add depth to our team. The new members, Becky Burleigh, Teresa Estes, Karen Parker, and Zoanne Wilkins add diversity and enthusiasm."

The women's next match will be against Meredith College on March 13, followed by their first home conference match with Averett on March 15.

## MC Cagers down Averett in regular season finale

By Laretha Payton  
Small Talk Sports Writer

Methodist College men's basketball team had an outstanding game Saturday night, Feb. 15, against Averett College. Methodist ended the regular season beating Averett 92-81 in a Dixie Conference game. Methodist's Lee Townsend led

the scoring shootout against Averett's Brent Andrew. Townsend scored 41 points, while Andrew had 39. Cedric Brickey added 16 points for the Monarch's while Quinton Harshaw poured in 13 and Armando Henandez chipped in 11.

The first half was paced by Townsend, Harshaw, Henandez

and the other Monarchs shooting 73 percent from the field (61 percent for the game) and 70 percent from the free throw line.

Methodist lost to Christopher Newport on Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the first round of the Dixie Conference tournament at Newport News, Va.

## Grant, Burgess qualify for Indoor National meet

By Laretha Payton  
Small Talk Sports Writer

The Methodist College track teams travelled to Delaware on February 15 to qualify for the Indoor National meet. The men's and women's teams participated in the various events against Division I and II teams. Thirty-five schools participated in the indoor meet. The Lady Monarchs performed

very well. Cindy Burger ran a 5:05 to place third in her event. Karen Grant, a newcomer to the team, qualified for the nationals in the triple jump. Grant needed to jump 35'5" to qualify for the nationals. She jumped 38'1" and placed second.

The men's team had a day with Arthur Stuart performing well in the long jump. Alfred Williams

placed a eighth in the triple jump. He needed 46'6" to qualify, but jumped 44'9".

Rodney Burgess had an outstanding day in the meet. He qualified in the 55 meters with a :06.39 and placed fourth in the long jump. The qualifying cut off time for the nationals was :06.54. Coach Bergamasco stated that he was pleased with the performance of the track team.

## Monarchs face rebuild in year

The men's tennis team at Methodist College has begun its spring season. The Monarchs will be facing a tough challenge this season. With only one player, Sei Miyamoto, returning from last year's team, the Monarchs are in a rebuilding year. The newcomers on this year's team are Ron Phipps, Don Phipps, Steve Springthorpe, David Wright, Jeff Rivers, Rob Case and Steve Creech.

Methodist College is a member of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (DIAC). The Monarchs' schedule is full of many tough opponents, both conference and non-conference. The schedule is as follows:

March 12 at Averett; Mar. 19 at UNC-Wilmington; Mar. 21 Coker; Mar. 25 UNC-Greensboro; Mar. 26 Salisbury; Mar. 27 St. Andrews; Apr. 1 at Greensboro College; Apr. 3 Francis Marion; Apr. 7 at Mount Olive; Apr. 9 NC Wesleyan; Apr. 11 Christopher Newport; Apr. 14 Pembroke; Apr. 16 Mount Olive; Apr. 18 VA Wesleyan; Apr. 25-26 Conference Tournament.



## FMC stops MC on tennis opener

MC's tennis team opened its 1986 season with a 9-0 setback at the hands of Francis Marion College on Feb. 20 on FMC's home courts in Florence, SC.

Methodist's Sei Miyamoto was beaten 6-0, 6-1; Ron Phipps fell 6-1, 6-1 and Don Phipps, David Wright, Jeff Rivers and Rob Case were all beaten by identical 6-0, 6-0 scores in singles competition.

Miyamoto and Wright were upended in doubles 6-1, 6-2; the Phipps twins (Ron and Don) fell 6-0 and 6-1; and Rivers and Case were held scoreless in their two sets.

Methodist, now 0-1 on the season, was rained out against Campbell University at Buies Creek just before Spring Break. The Monarch netters will face Averett on Wednesday, March 12, on the Cougar courts in Danville, VA.

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# More MC Sports

## Commentary

### Cheerleaders - they work as hard as other athletes

By Rockie Stokes  
Small Talk Sports Writer

After the announcement, the crowd quieted and no one dared to even breathe. The music started and the action began. There was a round of applause and a hush from the people down front. Tension soared as dance, after double stunt, after dance, after flip, after tumble run, after mounts, and then the dance cascaded through a kaleidoscope of rhythms and music.

Click! The music stopped. There was an absolute quiet so tangible that it could be seen. In an instant the crowd was on its feet clapping, screaming, and jumping up and down. A deep sigh of relief could be heard as the performers rushed off the floor and into the open and waiting arms of the audience.

The Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference competition for cheerleaders was held at St. Andrews College in Lenoir, NC. Seven colleges participated with two trophies given. Three judges sat in judgment and consummated the outcome by giving points according to a predetermined

ed criterion set up in categories from appearance to degree of difficulty. The winner was, of course, the team with the most points.

Although this seemed like a fair system, the outcome tended to be too opinionated to be accurate. In other words, the best or most advanced squads did not always win. Needless to say, this attitude had an adverse effect on the disposition of the squads participating.

Be that as it may, the competition still held all the elements to make it a memorable experience as well as leaving a lasting impression on those who took part in and those who came to experience the thrill of the competition. There was enough of a variety of dances, mounts and stunts to guarantee that the audience would not be bored or the day monotonous.

Anyway, Methodist College's cheerleading squad consisted of six young men and eight young women. They were the only squad at the competition that had any male participants. The routine they presented was one of the most

varied in nature, difficulty and energy. This was no surprise considering the long hours involving the development of the routine and then the time required to perfect it, but Methodist was not the only college working hard. The University of North Carolina at Greensboro also had an outstanding routine that led them to the DIAC 1986 championship.

We at Methodist College fail to realize that cheering is as much of a sport as any other offered on our campus. Cheerleaders work just as hard, if not harder than, our other resident athletes. As a matter of fact, a squad can win as many trophies and other awards as any baseball or golf team. The sad part about this is that there is very little support in one of the few areas that we as competitive athletes are excelling. The cheerleaders gave it their best shot, unfortunately it appears not to be enough, but we need to let them know that their past success is well recognized, appreciated and admired. We have an outstanding group of young people who are trying to make Methodist College the best it can be and doing a fine job.

## Three MC Cagers named All-Conference

Three members of the Methodist College women's basketball team have been named to the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (DIAC) teams.

Sonia Mixon, a junior from Fayetteville, was named to the second team and Barbara Allen, a senior from Charleston, SC and Vivian Culverhouse, a junior from Avoca, NY, were selected as

honorable mention.

Mixon ranked among the conference leaders in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage. In 23 games, she scored 302 points for a 13.1 per game average. Nixon also pulled down 244 rebounds for a 10.6 average, which placed her seventh among all league players.

Mixon finished the season as conference leader in field goal shooting, connecting on 132 of 228 attempts for 58 percent accuracy.

Allen was MC's second-leading scorer with a 12.7 average. Culverhouse concluded the season as the league's No. 3 rebounder with 284 caroms in 24 games for an 11.8 average.



Sonia Mixon



Barbara Allen



Vivian Culverhouse

## March 22 is 'SYC Day'

The First Annual "SYC (Show You Care) Day" will be held Saturday morning, March 22, in the Student Union. Students, faculty and administrative staff members are invited to join in and help make improvements to the "U's" upper level.

The horseshoe pit area (under the bridges) will be landscaped, the restrooms will be scrubbed and painted, new cloth banners will be draped from the ceiling and new patio furniture will be installed on the east terrace overlooking the lower campus.

The "SYC Day" activities and improvements are sponsored by the college's Retention Committee, headed by Jane Weeks Townsend, a member of the music department faculty.

## Scholarship Competition

(Continued from page 5)

Methodist student. Scholarship winners were determined by totaling interview scores and CLEP test results.

Attending the competition from Fayetteville were Peter MacQueen IV, Cynthia M. Cannata, Joseph D. Hindley Jr., Christina L. Wilkins, Grady D. Kittrell, Samantha J. Fetters, Dana J. Picklesimer, Liliana Vidal, Brenda F. Heinz, Susan Ussery, Crystal C. Clark and Sandra Smith.

Students from North Carolina included Richard S. Blackman, Reginald Kirby, Sherby L. Pittman, Mary Beth Smith, Sara C. Lee, Julie N. Bailey, Kevin C. Ferrell, Thomas G. Bailey, Pamela A. Davis, Katherine O. Ada, Sandra M. VanderRoest, Kimberly D. Williams, Susan M. Osborne, Kevin W. Holton, Steven Woods and Sara Hicklingbotham.

## SIGI PLUS to help clarify

(Continued from page 3)

idential.

In a nonscientific, follow-up survey of 1,000 randomly chosen faculty, Ceci and Peters asked professors if they devalue nonconfidential letters. About 70 percent felt that their colleagues tended to write inflated letters when they were not confidential. However, about 60 percent of those surveyed believe that they themselves would write the same letter regardless of confidentiality.

Specifically, faculty in the natural and physical sciences were overwhelmingly opposed to allowing students to read their letters, and the vast majority admitted to discounting nonconfidential letters. Many stated they would not even consider a nonconfidential letter, but would call the letter writer for a "candid" evaluation. "More and more, we are witnessing a shift from letters to phone conversations," Ceci says. Faculty in the humanities and the arts, on the other hand, supported the right of students to inspect their letters, yet they still admitted that most teachers probably inflate nonconfidential letters.

SIGI PLUS is designed to help students clarify their values, interests and skills. It identifies occupations that might suit the student, and provides information about required academic preparations. "SIGI" is available to students for \$15. The hardware for the SIGI PLUS program cost \$4,000, including two IBM-XT microcomputers, printers and screens. The software is leased annually from the Educational Testing Service.

The SIGI PLUS program is "completely interactive," accord-

ing to Bruce Risenberg, associate director of the career center, SIGI PLUS works with the user and answers questions on-the-spot. It also prints out results of the testing for the student's use. Another advantage, according to Risenberg, is that SIGI is unbiased.

He said that since it doesn't make stereotypes, a person is more likely to explore opportunities which might otherwise be avoided or overlooked. SIGI PLUS has expanded in several categories, adding personal interests, skills and activities to the value section of the program.

Risenberg declared that the SIGI PLUS system is unlike any non-computer assessment test such as the "Strong-Campbell" test, in that SIGI PLUS doesn't compare a student to others, or to the interests of others in various professions. SIGI PLUS takes prospective income, leisure time, security and values preferable to the student, and gathers them into a list of possible career goals for the student.

SIGI PLUS also contains a "coping section that informs users on what steps to take after having found a potential career, to best get started in achieving that goal.

Referring to the committee's claim of inattentiveness on the part of the Career Planning and Placement Center to Humanities students, Parham said, "Liberal arts students are hard to find jobs for because at this time, more demand is on the high-tech fields." He added that the center intends to concentrate on liberal arts placement, not only in liberal arts fields, but also in positions within companies based on high technology.

## Townsend named All-Dixie

Monarch basketball standout Lee Townsend has been named to the 1986 Dixie All-Conference First Team. Townsend, a junior from Fairmont, NC, was one of five first-team selections. He led the conference scoring derby for most of the season and finished with a 22.6 average, just behind UNC-G's Robert Bryant (also a first-team pick), who led the league in scoring with a 24.5 per game clip.

Townsend was also among the nation's scoring leaders in Division III throughout the 1985-86 season.

A dominant force on both offense and defense, the 6-2, 192 lb. forward was especially tough under the basket. Game after game he faced the league's dominant centers but when the final stats were counted, Townsend emerged the conference rebounding king—a position he held throughout the season.

In 25 regular season and conference games he pulled down an impressive 242 caroms for a per game average of 9.7. His nearest challengers were Greensboro College's Gene Corbett and Christopher Newport's Joel Fortune, each with 7.8 per game.

For the season, Townsend also ranked among the conference leaders in field goal and free throw shooting. He connected on 216 of 432 shots for an even 50 percent from the field and from the charity stripe he was a solid 70 percent, 132 of 188.

Townsend was also chosen the DIAC "Player of the Week" for his performance in the last week of regular season competition. According to the conference SID, he was cited for averaging "26.3 points, including a high of 41 against Averett, in three games.



(He) also hit on 30 of 40 tries from the floor and averaged 9.7 rebounds."

Methodist closed the season in seventh place in the Dixie with a 4-10 mark. MC was eliminated

from the conference tournament with an opening round loss to eventual tourney champion Christopher Newport, 72-63, at Newport News, VA. That loss ended the Monarchs' season at 5-21.

## Meet the Monarchs...

### METHODIST COLLEGE BASEBALL

#### 1986 ROSTER

Player	No.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	High School	Hometown
Roy Haddock	1	OF	5'7	135	SO	Pine Forest	Linden, NC
Joey Schultz	2	OF	5'9	155	FR	East Bladen	Elizabethtown, NC
Richard Seagroves	3	P	5'11	160	FR	Pine Forest	Fayetteville, NC
Pat Davis	4	C	5'6	165	FR	Scotland	Laurinburg, NC
Scott Smith	5	P	5'11	165	FR	Cape Fear	Fayetteville, NC
Paul Currie	6	C	5'10	180	SO	Scotland	Laurel Hill, NC
Javier Barriere	7	INF	5'10	170	FR	Miami	Miami, FL
Doug Garner	8	INF	5'8	165	SR	East Carteret	Beaufort, NC
Chuck Baxley	9	P	6'1	165	FR	Fairmont	Fairmont, NC
Artie Hall	10	OF	5'11	187	SR	Westover	Fayetteville, NC
Stan Moringo	11	OF	5'10	170	JR	Goldboro	Goldboro, NC
David Moringo	12	P-OF	5'10	160	JR	Cape Fear	Fayetteville, NC
Danny Hartline	13	OF	6'1	197	SO	Scotland	Fayetteville, NC
Henry Bowden	14	P	6'1	185	JR	Douglas Byrd	Laurel Hill, NC
Carl Poe	15	INF	6'2	185	SO	C.E. Jordan	Durham, NC
Jansen Evans	16	INF	5'9	170	SO	Southern Wayne	Dudley, NC
Mike Brewington	17	P-OF	6'0	190	FR	Seventy-First	Fayetteville, NC
Kevin Mercado	19	OF	5'10	165	FR	Waterford	Waterford, CT
Mark Bass	20	P	5'10	185	FR	North Duplin	Faison, NC
Anthony Jernigan	22	OF	6'1	210	SO	North Duplin	Faison, NC
Mark Council	23	INF	6'0	190	SR	Hallsboro	Lake Waccamaw, NC
Manfred Gore	24	OF	6'0	175	SO	Manteo	Manteo, NC
Bryan King	25	P-1NF	6'0	168	FR	Clinton	Clinton, NC
Carl Osborne	26	OF	5'10	175	FR	George Washington	New York, NY
Mike Elliott	27	INF	5'8	145	FR	Coral Springs	Coral Springs, FL
Neil McDonald	28	P-1NF	6'0	160	FR	Southview	Greys Creek, NC
Gregory Pickett	29	P	6'0	160	SR	West Brunswick	Shallotte, NC
Carlos Basvera	30	P	5'9	170	SO	Miami Senior	Miami, FL
Juan Santana	31	P	6'1	190	FR	Brentwood-Ross	Brentwood, NY
Tom Austin	18						

P - Pitcher

OF - Outfield

1F - Infield

C - Catcher

## NEWS FLASH

An opportunity to speak Spanish and to share with Spanish teachers and the Hispanic student population, beginning Wednesday, March 9. Each Wednesday, from 12:00 to 1:00 P.M., the Foreign Language Department will host an informal gathering around a designated table in the cafeteria. The teacher leading the conversation group will place a sign on the table to attract interested participants. Native speakers of Spanish are encouraged to join the group, and listeners are welcome, too.

# Methodist College Calendar of Events

March 1986

8	Fayetteville Symphony	8 p.m.	Reeves Auditorium
10	Baseball, Methodist College vs. Hampden-Sydney	3 p.m.	Shelley Field
12	Mime Workshop with performer Ken Alcorn Ken Alcorn, mime, "Center Stage in the Snack Bar" (Part of MC Coffeehouse Series)	10 a.m. 8 p.m.	TBA Snack Bar, College Union
	Baseball, MC vs. Farleigh Dickinson	3 p.m.	Shelley Field
13	Softball, Methodist College vs. Susquehanna University	2:30 p.m.	Softball Field
14	Softball, MC vs. Virginia Wesleyan (doubleheader)	2:30 p.m. 3 p.m.	Softball Field Shelley Field
15	Baseball, MC vs. Case Western Reserve	3 p.m.	Shelley Field
	Women's Tennis, Methodist College vs. Averett College	1 p.m.	Tennis Courts
	Baseball, MC vs. Fairmont State	11 a.m.	Shelley Field
	Baseball, MC vs. Montclair State	3 p.m.	Shelley Field
	Softball, MC vs. Christopher Newport College (doubleheader)	1 p.m.	Softball Field
16	Rainbow's End (performance part of "Methodist College Sunday" in United Methodist churches in the Fayetteville District)	TBA	TBA (Area UMC Church)
	Baseball, MC vs. Montclair State	1 p.m.	Shelley Field
	Baseball, MC vs. Rhode Island	3 p.m.	Shelley Field
18	Softball, MC vs. North Carolina Wesleyan College (2 games)	2:30 p.m.	Softball Field
	Baseball, MC vs. Frostburg State	3 p.m.	Shelley Field
19	Rainbow's End	6 p.m.	Haymount United Methodist Church
	Baseball, MC vs. Westfield State	3 p.m.	Shelley Field
	Softball, MC vs. Seton Hall University (doubleheader)	2:30 p.m. 3 p.m.	Softball Field Shelley Field
20	Baseball, MC vs. North Adams State	2:30 p.m.	Tennis Courts
21	Men's Tennis, MC vs. Coker	2:30 p.m.	Tennis Courts
	Women's Golf, MC vs. Rutgers	2:30 p.m.	Tennis Courts
	Softball, MC vs. Stockton State College (doubleheader)	TBA	Green Valley Country Club
	Civic Chorus Concert	2:30 p.m.	Softball Field
22	Baseball, MC vs. North Adams State	8 p.m.	Reeves Auditorium
	Softball, MC vs. Trenton State	3 p.m.	Shelley Field
24	Softball, MC vs. Trenton State	2:30 p.m.	Softball Field
25	Men's Tennis, MC vs. UNC-Greensboro	2:30 p.m.	Tennis Courts
	Women's Tennis, MC vs. Erskine College	2:30 p.m.	Tennis Courts
	Baseball, MC vs. Scranton University "Everyman Today"	3 p.m. 7 p.m.	Shelley Field Hensdale Chapel
26	Men's Tennis, MC vs. Salisbury	2 p.m.	Tennis Courts
	Baseball, MC vs. St. Thomas Aquinas	3 p.m.	Shelley Field
	Softball, MC vs. St. Thomas Aquinas (doubleheader)	3 p.m. 7 p.m.	Softball Field Hensdale Chapel
27	"Everyman Today"	7 p.m.	Tennis Courts
	Men's Tennis, MC vs. St. Andrews	2:30 p.m.	Shelley Field
	Baseball, MC vs. Nichols	3 p.m.	Softball Field
	Softball, MC vs. St. Andrews (DH)	2:30 p.m.	Softball Field
	"Everyman Today"	7 p.m.	Hensdale Chapel
28	Good Friday Service	10 a.m.	Hensdale Chapel
	Baseball, MC vs. Salisbury State	3 p.m.	Shelley Field
29	Baseball, MC vs. St. Rose	3 p.m.	Shelley Field
30	Easter Sunrise Service	6:30 a.m.	O'Hanlon Amphi theatre
	Easter Breakfast	8 a.m.	Dining Hall, College Union
31	Baseball, MC vs. North Carolina Wesleyan	2 p.m.	Shelley Field

CAMPUS NEWS



He stands alone, silent, on an empty stage. Yet, somehow objects are seemingly created out of space, a movement of the arm, of the head, of the hand, a twitch of the eye to convey the emotion of the movement. He is Ken Alcorn -- mime. Catch him at "Center Stage," MC's ongoing coffeehouse series. Alcorn will perform on Wednesday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

**GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE**  
March 28, 10 a.m. — Hensdale Chapel

**EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE**  
March 30, 6:30 a.m. — O'Hanlon Amphitheatre

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